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TO PEACE

We, the Senior Class of 1946, dedicate this fifth publication of our Year Book, The Echo, to all those who helped make possible this Era of Peace with all its opportunities. World-wide hostilities are behind us. The greatest war in the history of mankind is at an end and against the troubled background of unrest and uncertainty which war always brings, world-wide conversion to normal living is now in progress.

We, as graduates, about to enter life beyond the high school, feel deeply appreciative of the sacrifices of all those who made possible this Era and to them whoever they are, wherever they may be, we dedicate this Book.

We were just firmly launched as eight graders when the news was flashed around the world that the Japs had bombed our fleet, then lying at anchor in the quiet waters in the harbor off Oahu. We, as children, shared in the general excitement and in the resentment against a race which, without provocation and without warning, had made a cowardly sneak-attack upon our peaceful nation.

During the remainder of our life in the Grade School and during all of our Freshman, Sohpomore, and Junior years in Port Byron High we saw our country turning from the usual peaceful pursuits to which we as children had been accustomed and gear itself for total warfare. We saw factory after factory in the Tri-Cities turn from their usual schedule of peace-time production and blue-print themselves for the output of weapons of destruction. We saw women take the places of men as more and more demands were made upon labor and men in increasing numbers answered their country's call. We became used to women working side by side with men in factories; learned the meaning of "grave-yard shifts," of a ten-hour working day, of overtime, of time and a half. We saw long lines of tanks leave the Arsenal for shipment over-seas. We heard the constant boom of guns as they were tested on the Arsenal grounds. We became war-conscious. We saw blue service stars in increasing numbers appear in windows and with heavy hearts saw many of the blue ones turn to gold.

The war was brought closer to us when the tragic news reached our quiet village that Arthur Hughes of the class of '37 had been killed on the battlefield at Biak Island while caring for the wounded, and Charles Lamb, a 1938 graduate,

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lost his life as a result of a crash when a transport cargo plane landed on a fog-obsecured base in California. Later, came the news of the death of Fred Hanny, a 1940 graduate, from wounds received during the invasion of the Japanese-held island of Iwo Jima in the South Pacific, and of Robert McCune, '41, whose plane fell victim to an enemy attack while over Germany territory. Closer still came the war, especially to the graduating class of '45, when Duane Irwin, their classmate, sacrificed his life when the aircraft carrier, Franklin, was damaged by an enemy bomb.

We waited anxiously for news of all Port Byron boys in service from the classes of '23, '24, '27, '28, '30, '31, '33 and so on to '44. The Honor Roll in the Globe Office window grew longer and longer; V-mail sent to far-flung corners of the globe grew heavier and heavier. An air of dread expectancy hung over our village. Mothers' hearts lost their lightness, and eyes grew dim with tears they were too brave to shed.

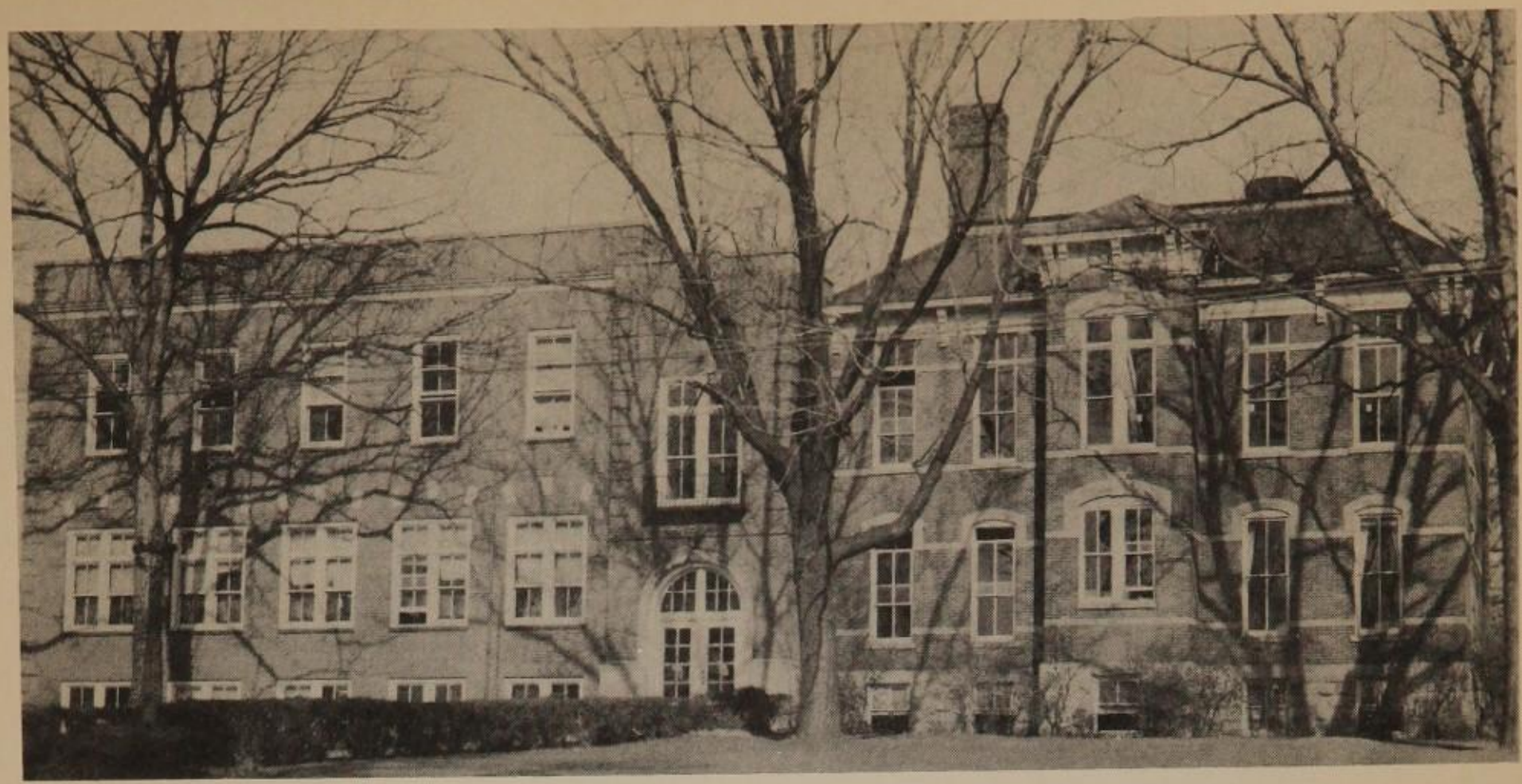
Such was our heritage as high school students--the awful carnage of war from December, 1941, to August, '45. But on that day, the joyful news of the cessation of warfare was flashed by radio and press around the globe. Guns were silenced, and the four-year struggle with all its death and destruction, worry and heartache was at an end. The war was over. Peace once more reigned upon the earth.

In a spirit of gratitude to all those who made possible this Era upon which, we, as graduates of the class of '46, are about to embark, reverently dedicate this fifth issue of our Year Book. YOU sacrificed your own personal ambitions to fight against the greed of our enemies--greed which, had it not been for YOU, might have enslaved the world. YOU answered the call of your country that we might never feel the tyrant's heel. YOU fought to preserve this precious freedom which is our birth right and yours. YOU fought not only for us but for generations to come---that they, too, might tread the "Path of Peace". To you we dedicate this Book.

--THE ECHO STAFF--

PRINCIPAL C. S. HALL
Western Illinois State Teachers College
B. Ed.
University of Iowa M. A.
University of Chicago
Colorado State Teachers College

Mr. C. S. Hall came to Port Byron in the fall of 1945 to take over the Principalship of the Community High School after eight years of service in Petersburg, Illinois, as City Superintendent of Schools. He holds a B. Ed. Degree from Western Illinois State Teachers College and a Masters from University of Iowa.



PORT BYRON COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL
1945-46

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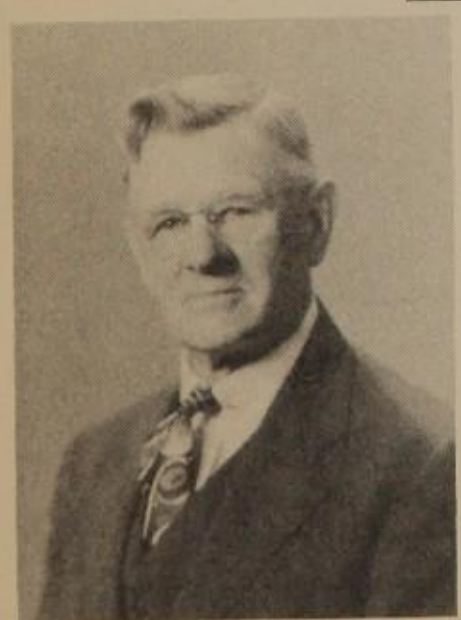
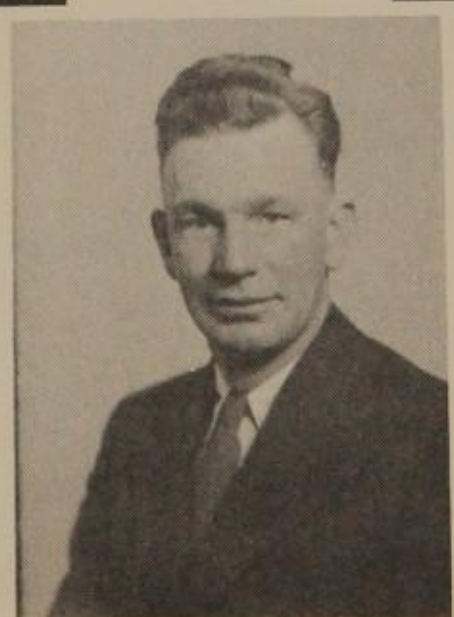
Board of Education

"Unique, indeed, is the position of the School Director in American life. There is no other public office comparable to it from the standpoint of importance of the responsibility assumed and the time and effort expended without financial remuneration for services."

—W. S. Asfahl.





Left to right, top row: Arthur Long, President; Frank Gilbert, Secretary.
Lower row: Richard Ashdown, Lloyd Walthers, Lloyd Stearns.

HONOR ROLL

Port Byron High School Graduates

World War II

'23
Clarence Reiling
'24
Carrol Jacobs
John Heberling
Claude Muzzy
'27
Wallace Trent
'28
Howard Plym
Mathew Schafer
George Sudlow
'29
Robert Bihlmeir
Rodger Wreath
'30
Raymond Saddoris
Valeria Boone
'31
Walter Avery
Irene Schafer
'33
Herbert Berry
John Boecher
Bill Brotman
Henry Fender
Raymond Ziegler
Raymond Reiling
'34
Alvin Moore
Norman Sachau
Gordon Trent
'35
Donald Dunn
Robert Lamb
Robert Fender
Edward Ziegler
Raymond Voight
'36
Glenn Sallows
Charles Hartz
Carlyle Coe
Lowell King

'37
Keith Irwin
Delmar Searl
Edward Hartz
Arthur Hughes
Herbert Walker
Merle Breitenstein
George Griffin
'38
Charles Wilson
Keith Speckman
Luther Pearsall
Gerald Dailey
Charles Lamb
Don Kennedy
Robert Filbert
Charles Boardman
'39
Jim Lilliman
Frederick Frels
Barbara M. Hetcher
Robert Sachau
Merle Dailey
Darrell Skelton
Marion Searl
'40
Charles King
Robert Doss
Robert Atkinson
Fred Hanny
Frank Morford
Earl Jacobs
William Lamb
'41
Hugh Boardman
Jack Lamb
Robert McCune
Robert Pearsall
William Reed
Joe Willard
Kathleen Wilson
Paul Ziegler
Harold Ziegler
Dale Ziegler
Gleneva Skelton

'42
William Boecher
Joe Bull
Lewis Jinks
Arthur King
Fremond Orr
Delbert Simpson
Vernon Tyler
'43
Vernon Ayres
Bryce Frits
Robert Dailey
Charles Pettit
Wesley Engebretson
'44
Richard Keeley
Lester Griffin
Roy Kouski
Keith Lund
Ira Lilliman
'45
Marshall Bennett
Donald Smith
William Earhart

1945 - High School Faculty - 1946

C.S.Hall - Principal
Mathematics
Algebra

Janice Wainwright
Study Halls

Paul Munson
Coach
Physical Education
American History
World History
First Semester - Civics
Second Semester - Economics

Marian Henry
English
Class Plays
Spanish
Library

Mary Ann Kuester
Physical Education
Home Economics
Biology

Catharine Perring
Shorthand
Bookkeeping
Typing
School Publications

Grenville Christensen
First Semester Physics
First Semester Study Hall
First Semester Science

Floyd Johnson
Band
Second Semester Physics

James Anderson
Second Semester Study Hall
Second Semester Science

JANICE WAINWRIGHT
Western Illinois State
Teachers College

FLOYD JOHNSON
Iowa State Teachers College
Morningside College
Augustana Theological
Seminary

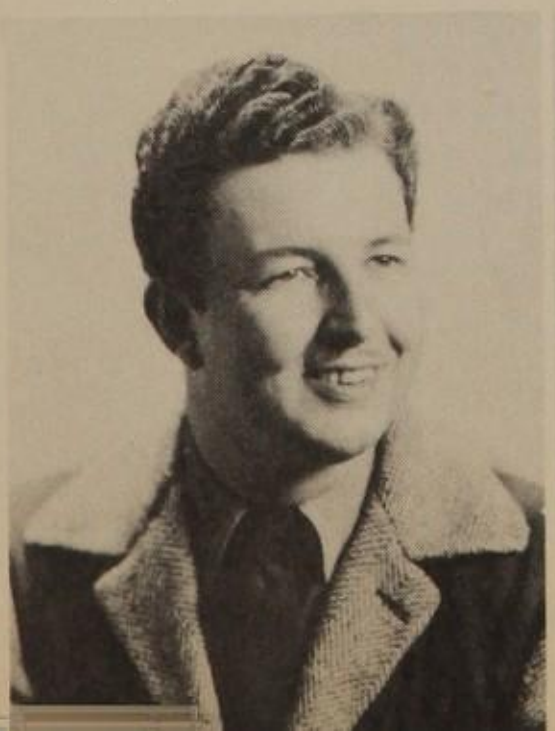
JAMES ANDERSON
Augustana College
University of Washington
Pacific Lutheran College
Augustana Theological
Seminary

CATHERINE PERRING
Whitewater State Teachers
College
University of Wisconsin
Northwestern University
Milwaukee State Teachers
College
Marycrest College

MARION HENRY
Bessie Tift College

GRANVILLE CHRISTENSEN
Bethany College
Augustana Theological
Seminary

PAUL MUNSON
Western State Teachers
College
Logansport Basketball Clinic



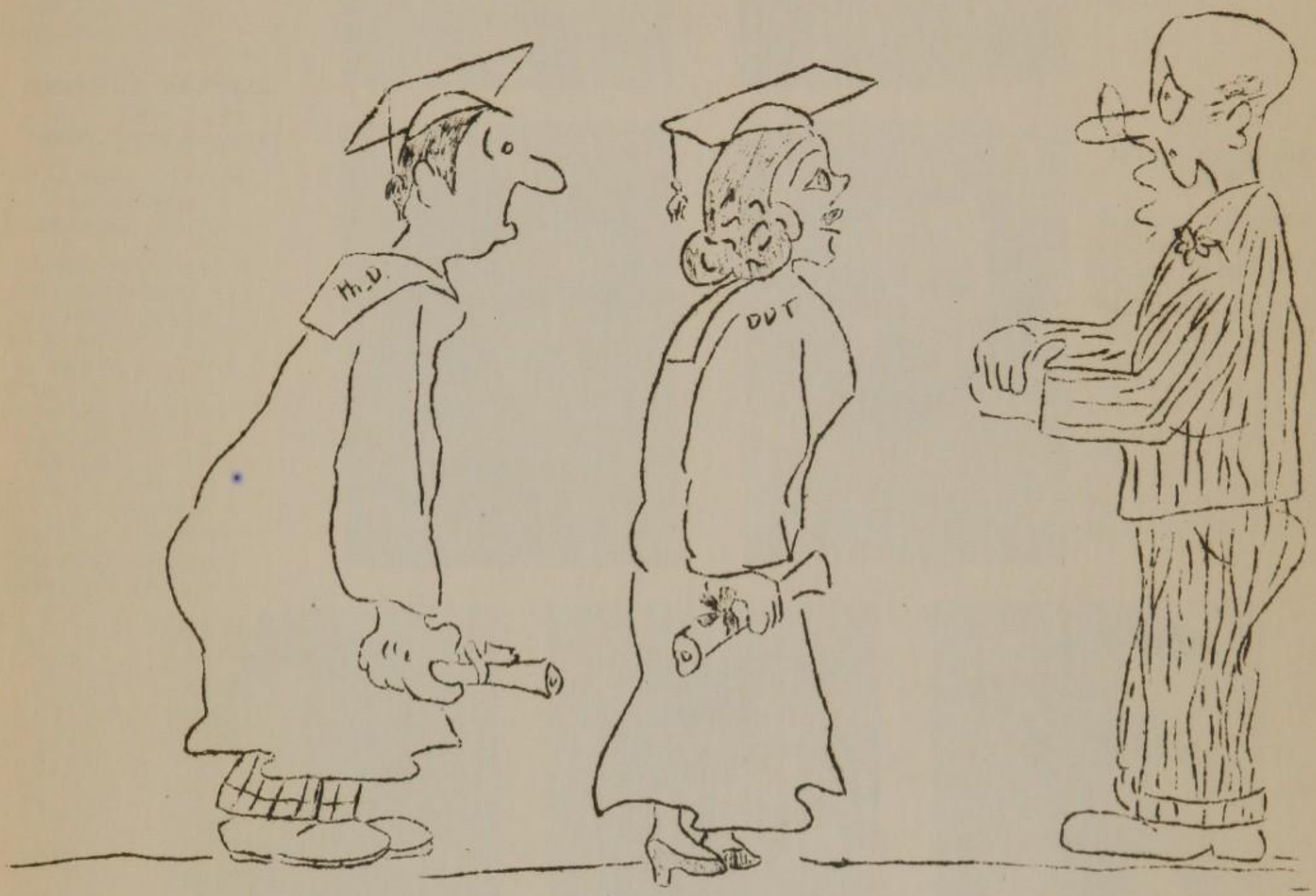
MARY ANN KUESTER
Evansville College
Iowa State College

SCHOOL CALENDAR

August 29	Registration
September 4	School Opened
September 14	Freshman Initiation
September 15	Black Hawk Conference for R.I.C. Teachers
September 17	Two Rivers Conference for Basketball
September 25	Magazine Sales Initiated
September 28	Football Game with Hillsdale
September 28	September Ink Spot Out
October 2	Magazine Sales Closed
October 5	Football Game with Annawan
October 10	Six Weeks' Exams
October 11	County Institute at Rock Island
October 12	Illinois Educational Association Meeting
October 15	Football Game with Annawan
October 16	Senior Pictures Taken at Hawkins
October 17	Report Cards Out
October 19	Football Game with Hillsdale
October 22	Junior Sponsored All-School Party
October 31	October Ink Spot Out
November 1	T.R.C. Dinner at Prophetstown
November 2	Junior-Sophomore Party
November 7	Illinois Educational Association Meeting
November 9	Senior All-School Party
November 14	Sophomore Assembly Program
November 16	Football Game with Atkinson
November 19	Board-Faculty Dinner
November 21	Basketball Game with Cordova
November 21	Six Weeks' Exams
November 22	Thanksgiving Vacation Begins
November 27	Basketball Game with Erie
November 28	Report Cards Out Again
November 29	Senior Play "Miss Adventure"
November 30	Basketball Game with Hillsdale
November 30	November Ink Spot Out
December 4	Alumni-High School Basketball Game
December 7	Basketball Game with Tampico
December 11	Basketball Game with Erie
December 14	Basketball Game with Coal Valley
December 18	Basketball Game with Prophetstown
December 21	December Ink Spot Out
December 21	Senior Sponsored Christmas Party
December 24	Christmas Vacation Begins
January 1	Christmas Vacation Ends
January 3	County Tournament Opened
January 10-11	Semester Exams

SCHOOL CALENDAR
(continued)

January 14	Two Rivers Conference Meeting
January 16	Report Cards Out Again
January 17	Junior Assembly Program
January 18	Basketball Game with Hillsdale
January 22	Two River Conference Tourney
January 29	Basketball Game with Lyndon
January 31	January Ink Spot Out
February 1	Basketball Game with Cordova
February 5	Basketball Game with Annawan
February 8	Sophomore Sponsored Valentine Party
February 11	Basketball Game with Lyndon
February 12	Lincoln's Birthday One Day Vacation
February 15	Basketball Game with St. Marys'
February 22	Six Weeks' Exams
February 27	Report Cards Out Again
February 28	February Ink Spot Out
March 13	Sophomore Assembly Program
March 15	Freshman All-School Party
March 29	March Ink Spot Out
April 1	April Fool's Day
April 5	Six Weeks' Exams Home Ec. Party
April 6	High School Band Concert
April 10	Report Cards Out Again
April 12	Junior Play "Border Buckaroos"
April 15	Track Meet with Erie
April 17	Speech by Recruiting Officers Movies
April 18	Track Meet with Hillsdale
April 19	Good Friday Vacation
April 24	Parent-Teacher Association Dance
April 26	County Track Meet
April 27	Baseball Game with Rock Island
April 28	Movies
April 29	April Ink Spot Out
April 30	Movies
May 3	Two Rivers Track Meet at Erie
May 4	Junior-Senior Banquet
May 10	Home Ec. Style Show
May 16	Kid Day
May 17	Junior Sponsored Ink Spot Out
May 19	Baccalaureate Exercises
May 21	Class Night
May 23	Fleet Day
May 24	Commencement Exercises
May 27	Final Grades

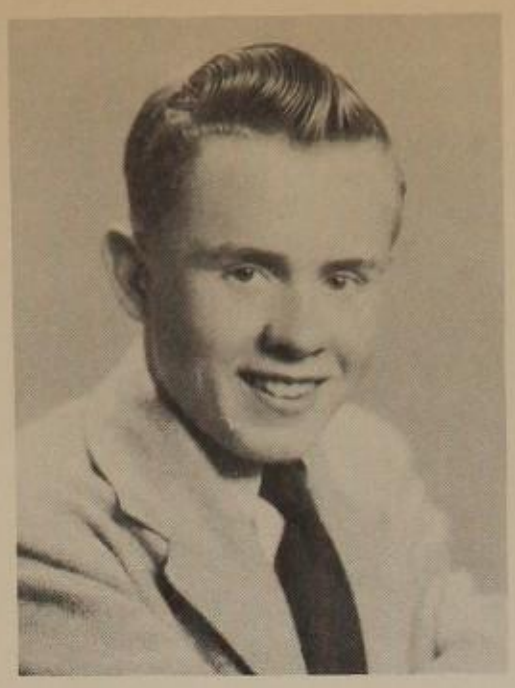


Seniors

KENNETH MURPHY
"Murph"
Senior Class President

"I am the master of my fate,
The captain of my soul."

"Cheerio My Deario" 3
"Miss Adventure" 4
Class Officer 3, 4
Varsity Club 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball Captain 3, 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4



KATHLEEN THOMPSON
"Katie"
Senior Class Vice-President

"We fill this cup to one made up of loveliness alone."

"Cheerio My Deario" 3
"Miss Adventure" 4
Ink Spot 4
Echo 4
Glee Club 1, 2
Home Ec. Club 1, 4
G. A. A. 4
Pep Club 4

BEVERLY PANNELL
"Bev"
Senior Class Secretary

"When she doth smile,
Her voice is sweet
As blossoms after rain."

"Cheerio My Deario" 3
"Miss Adventure" 4
Class Officer 1, 3, 4
Student Council 2
Ink Spot 3, 4
Echo 3, 4
Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2
Band 1, 2, 4
Home Ec. Club 1, 4
G. A. A. Vice-Pres. 4
Pep Club Vice-Pres. 4
Basketball Co-Capt. 1
Basketball Captain 3

MARILYN SIDLINGER
"Sid"

"A sweet girl graduate,
Lean as a fawn—
The very whimsy of time."

"Cheerio My Deario" 3
"Miss Adventure" 4
Class Officer 3, 4
Ink Spot 4
Echo 1, 4
Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2
G. A. A. President 4
Pep Club Secretary 4
Basketball Captain 1, 2

ROBERT STEFFEN
"Lefty"

"Yes, we're boys, always playing with tongue or with pen,
And I sometimes am asked, 'Shall we ever be men'?"

"Cheerio My Deario" 3
"Miss Adventure" 4
Student Council President 4
Varsity Club 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Echo 4
Band 1, 2
Boys' Chorus 1, 2

BARBARA STRANDGARD
"Cuke"

"Here's a sigh to those who love me,
And a sigh to those who hate."

"Cheerio My Deario" 3
"Miss Adventure" 4
Class Officer 1
Ink Spot 2, 3, 4
Echo 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2
Home Ec. Club 4
G. A. A. Publicity Chmn. 4
Pep Club 4
Student Council 4

HERBERT NOAH
"Herb"

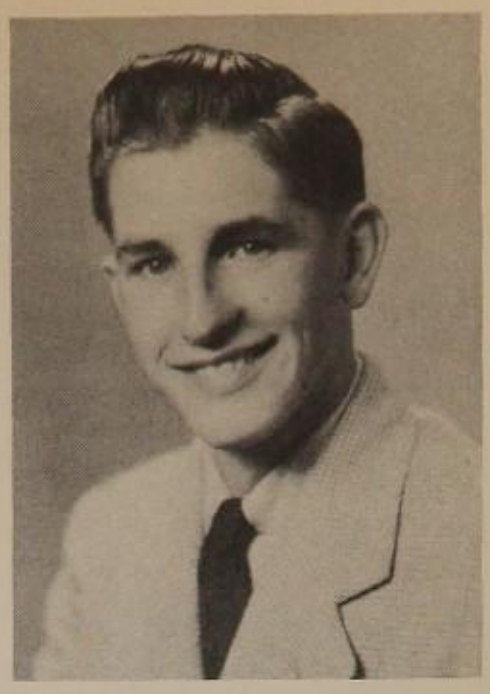
"He was a gentleman from soul to crown."

"Cheerio My Deario" 3
"Miss Adventure" 4
Student Council Vice-Pres. 4
Class Officer 1, 2, 3
Varsity Club 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Echo 3, 4
Ink Spot 4
Boys' Chorus 1, 2

HELEN WILLIAMS

"My heart is warm with the friends I make."

"Cheerio My Deario" 3
"Miss Adventure" 4
Ink Spot 3, 4
Echo 4
Glee Club 1, 2
Home Ec. Club 1, 4
G. A. A. 4



CALVIN LARSON
"Cal"

"They love him most who know him best."

"Cheerio My Deario" 3
"Miss Adventure" 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Track 2, 3, 4
Baseball 2, 3, 4
Echo 4
Boys' Chorus 1, 2
Pep Club 4

MARGARET SMITH
"Muggs"

"Genuine graces, in themselves, speak
What no other words can utter."

"Cheerio My Deario" 3
"Miss Adventure" 4
Ink Spot 4
Echo 4
Glee Club 1, 2
Home Ec. Club 1, 4
G. A. A. 4
Basketball Co-Captain 2

SHIRLEY ERICKSON
"Joy"

"To see her is to love her,
Love but her—
And her forever."

"Cheerio My Deario" 3
"Miss Adventure" 4
Ink Spot 4
Echo 3, 4
Baton Twirler 2
Glee Club 1, 2
Home Ec. Club 1, 4
G. A. A. 4
Pep Club 4

VIRGINIA MAY
"Finny"

"May warmth and sunshine is in her smile."

"Cheerio My Deario" 3
"Miss Adventure" 4
Ink Spot 3, 4
Echo 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2
Home Ec. Club 1, 4
G. A. A. Secretary 4
Pep Club 4

JOHN EIB
"Johnny"

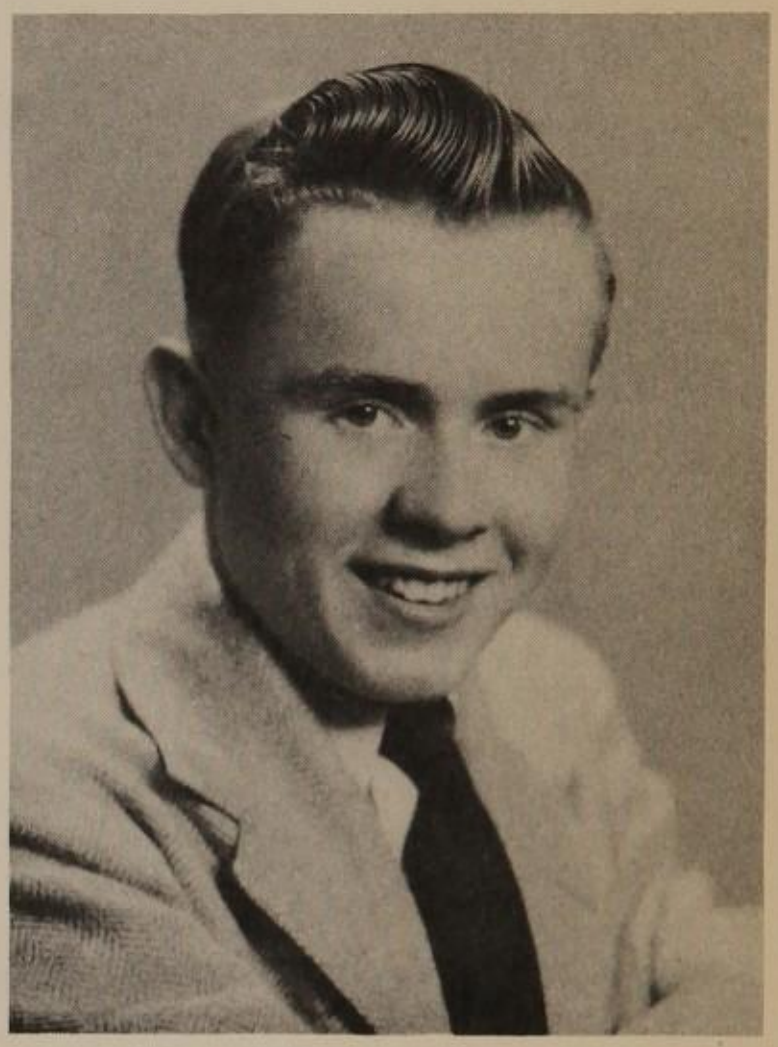
"And he is just the quiet kind,
Whose nature never varies."

"Cheerio My Deario" 3
"Miss Adventure" S. M. 4
Class Officer 2
Baseball 1

SENIOR HONORS
1945 - 1946

MARILYN SIDLINGER
Valedictorian

This honor is given to the Senior who has maintained the highest scholastic average over a period of four years at the Community High School.



KENNETH MURPHY
Salutatorian

This honor is given to the Senior who has maintained the second highest scholastic average over a period of four years at the Community High School.

KATHLEEN THOMPSON
D. A. R. Award

This honor is given by the Daughters of the American Revolution to one girl in the Senior class selected by the Faculty from among the three polling the highest number of votes from Senior class members.

Faculty Award

This honor is given by vote of the Faculty to one member of the senior class on the basis of cooperation, dependability, school spirit, and responsibility.

Senior Memoirs

September - Only thirteen of the sixteen Juniors of the previous year returned to high school for their Senior year. We lost Helen Cooper, Reid King, and Marjorie McKim, Helen returning to International where she had been employed during the summer, Reid joining the Marines, and Marjorie moving with her family to Aldon, Illinois.

Senior girls put out first issue of the Ink Spot while the boys were busy playing football - Murphy and Steffen on first team.

October - Senior pictures taken at Hawkins - half day off - really the best pictures yet ! we think.

November - Basketball - Kenny and Bob on first team.

Senior play, "Miss Adventure" - full house - lots of laughs - made money.

December - Seniors all at Smith's making taffy apples. Gave the Christmas Party - short program and dancing - Coach was the sweet, fat, jolly old Santa - got kissed as a Christmas present from some of the Senior girls - refreshments of taffy apples and pop.

January - Gave Assembly program - short and corny.

May - Junior-Senior banquet at Johnson's Tea Room in Moline - a Junior Farewell to us Seniors - very formal and all according to Emily Post - thanks Juniors.

Went collegiate - caps and gowns for the first time.

Kids' day - pig tails - curls - short dresses - boys in short pants - lolly pops - baby bottles - dolls - freckles.

Baccalaureate Services - Caps and gowns - Larry Atkinson, Junior Class President lead the Processional played by Mrs. Harry Speckman - Seniors first, then Marian Henry, our Class Sponsor - followed by the rest of the Faculty - services in Auditorium - Rev. Stanley W. Graf, Pastor of the Congregational Church, gave an inspiring address in tune with our class motto - then to the strains of the Recessional our class marched out of the Auditorium feeling more than ever that the bonds between us and the high school were slowly but surely being severed.

Class Night - high light of all our graduation exercises - the crowning of May King and his Queen - Pannell twins, Crown Bearers - Michael Murphy and Ronny Buell, Train Bearers - Juniors made and held flower-

entwined arches under which the Seniors marched - flowers - formals - candles - everybody happy - thrills galore - program with Indian theme - girls in Indian costume, boys in Indian blankets - read our will to underclassmen, our prophecy, and history - heap big program - heat big fun.

Fleet Day - all in cars to Iowa City and Cedar Rapids to spend the day - one last happy fling together.

Graduation Exercises - all Seniors in line again as the Processional was played by Mrs. Speckman - received our diplomas from Arthur Long, President of the Board - the long awaited day had come - we were graduates - bearing our diplomas, we again filed out of the Auditorium, no longer members of Port Byron High School, sheltered, advised, and directed by a sympathetic Faculty but ready to embark upon our life careers the seas uncharted, knowing full well that to make our life a success we must, "Act Well Our Part."

"The power is ours
To clear the hills of brush and plow the ground;
And all the hours we live are silver hours.
Fresh nourishment from earth is in our veins.
We are the young, and beauty of the flowers
Makes strong impressive channels in our brains.

Green leaves will sing for us---
The green tobacco and the blue cornflowers
That hang out in the wind and love the hours---
We are the young today.
The power is ours."

J. Stuart

The Senior Class of Port Byron High School

presents

Miss Adventure

A three-act comedy

Directed by Marian Henry

CAST

College girls---Bev Pannell--Cuke Strandgard--Helen Williams

Jo Carter	college tomboy	Marilyn Sidlinger
Miss Prim	head of the school	Shirley Erickson
Samson	school janitor	Kenneth Murphy
Albert Brown	a young farmer	Herbert Noah
Cyrus	his hired man	Robert Steffen
Sarah Haskins	his cook	Kathleen Thompson
Rebecca Haskins	Sarah's daughter	Virginia May
Mrs. Carter,	Jo's mother	Margaret Smith

Prompter	Norma Frits
Stage Manager	Calvin Larson
Electrician	John Eib

ACT ONE
Jo's room at Miss Prim's School
ACT TWO
Kitchen at Albert Brown's Farm
ACT THREE
Same

Music Between Acts

Quartet:
Mary Engebretson Glee Luecke Alice Clossin Barbara Johnson

Accordian Blair Thornbloom

Trio Earl May Virginia May Marilyn Sidlinger

Ushers Larry Atkinson Philip Johnson

Miss Adventure

Miss Prim (Shirley Erickson) is the head of a school for Girls where Jo Carter (Marilyn Sidlinger) with Bette (Barbara Strandgard), Sue (Beverly Pannell), and Peggy (Helen Williams) are among the number enrolled. While studying in Bette's room, the girls violate school rules by making fudge and are discovered by Sampson (Kenneth Murphy) the janitor of the school, who threatens to inform Miss Prim. In a situation which involves four pretty coeds against one man, Sampson becomes hopelessly confused and leaves the room completely dazed with all thoughts of disclosure vanished from his mind.

Jo Carter, quite a tomboy, who finds life at Miss Prim's school much too quiet, disguises herself as a boy and runs away. When her absence is discovered and the general confusion and excitement had died away, Sampson finds he is minus his only pair of pants.

Jo, by now, has reached the farm of Albert Brown (Herbert Noah) and applies for work. Employed here are Sarah Haskins (Kathleen Thompson), a brawny woman separated from her husband, and her daughter Rebecca (Virginia May) who spends most of her time trying to entice the men--although the hired man, Cyrus (Bob Steffen) a grinning, giggling boy is in love with her. Quite a difficult situation develops when Rebecca, believing Jo is a boy, persists in making love to her.

Jo comes from a very prominent family who are much concerned with her absence from school. When her picture is published in the papers Farmer Brown recognizes it but resolves to keep it a secret as he has fallen in love with her and does not want her to leave.

Suspicion seems to point to Sampson, for Miss Prim is convinced, since Sampson's pants are missing, that he must have been involved in some sort of a trick to help Jo make her escape from school. Feeling he is in danger, he believes the thing to do is get Jo back to school and decides to kidnap her. In the dead of the night, he steals into her room, covers her with a blanket, and makes his escape in spite of a few lusty screams from Jo. The screams bring Farmer Brown running to her room but too late to intercept the kidnapping. He calls the State Police, who organize a searching party.

Suddenly, with no warning at all, Jo appears at the farm with Sampson securely tied up with a rope. Sarah recognizes him as her long-lost husband and gives him a good wifely scolding for deserting her so long and then turning into a kidnapper. Poor Sampson, whose only pair of pants Jo had taken, uses this loss as an alibi and is forgiven by his wife. Surprises are in store with the appearance of Miss Prim, Jo's mother (Margaret Smith) and the whole bevy of college girls. Albert Brown and Jo announce their engagement, much to the surprise of everyone; Rebecca and Cyrus openly avow their love. and Sarah and Sampson are reunited.

Class Night Program

May 21, 1946

Program Part One

1. "Welcome" Kenneth Murphy
2. "Big Chief Park-Um-Much-Car-Plenty-Times and his Eleven Little Indians" - Bob Steffen
3. "That Which The Sun Has Taken" (History)
   Maiden Plenty-Big-Mouth - Marilyn Sidlinger, Scalp One - Shirley Erickson, Scalp Two - Barbara Strandgard, Scalp Three - Helen Williams, Scalp Four - Kathleen Thompson
4. "To Tell Of Many Moons To Come" (Prophecy)
   Virginia May, Beverly Pannell, Margaret Smith, Herbert Noah
5. "Singing Maidens From Small Papooses"
   Virginia May and Marilyn Sidlinger
6. "The Three We-Say-Ums" (Tatler and Grumbler)
   Beverly Pannell, Kathleen Thompson, Virginia May
7. "Tribal Song" - Class
8. "I Give" (Will)
   Tangled Tonsils, the Cowboy - Herbert Noah, Mudface the Mule - Calvin Larson and John Eib
9. "We Present The Peacepipe" - Kenneth Murphy
   "We Accept" - Larry Atkinson
10. "Our Poetess" - Barbara Strandgard
11. "Farewell Song" - Class

Program Part Two

1. Processional Mr. John Milton Gustafson
2. May King and Queen and Attendants Seniors
3. Crowning of the King and Queen Attendants
4. Presentation of Academic Awards Mr. C. S. Hall
5. Presentation of Athletic Awards Mr. Paul Munson
6. Recessional Mr. John Milton Gustafson

Junior Arch Bearers for Senior Processional

Jacqueline Kerr, Delores Hayes, Mildred Pearsall, Shirley Jacobsen, Frances Gilbert, Joyce Tyler, Dolores Skelton, Mary Stearns, Norma Frits, Frances Peterson, Patricia Walthers, Bette Schwenneker

Crown Bearers for King and Queen

Carol Pannell Karen Pannell

Train Bearers for Queen

Michael Murphy Ronald Buell

SENIOR HISTORY

Should you ask me whence these people,
Whence these youths of speed and daring,
Who they are and what their deeds are,
I should answer, I should tell you-
Listen to our simple story!

Several moons ago in autumn
Came a little band of Freshies
Fearful, curious, as the deer are.
Ventured forth among the hallways,
Looked in awe upon the Seniors,
Wondered who and what and wherefore,
Knowing nothing, but most hopeful
That our little band would prosper.
All of us who are now present,
Many others who have left us,
Were among our Freshman brothers
First we gathered scrap for vict'ry--
We collected heap-big heap
Oh, we gathered in more that day
Than all other schools around here.
For the school we gave a wedding
Mock it was and very funny--
Little Herbie bore the ring, yes,
Bobbie Steffen was a flower girl.
Johnnie Kline and Lois Wells were
Wed that night by Kathleen Thompson
In that year we had two sponsors-
Margaret Allison first we had, then
Mrs. Henry came to guide us.
Thus we spent our Freshman days here
In the halls of Port Byron High School

In our second year of High School
We returned with vim and vigor
Which we spent upon the Freshmen
How we made them bend and bow and
Carry all our books to classes.
Then for them we gave a party
Thus "initiation" ended.
In this second year of high school,
Minges was our worthy sponsor.
For our Chief that year was chosen
Mose, the quiet, the unspoken.
Fame and honor got we that year
For in magazine subscriptions
Johnny Eib surpassed all others

For our Third year we returned then
Full fledged Juniors, Upper Classmen.

Though our number was diminished
We were wiser, stronger, braver.
For our Chief we chose a swell guy,
Kenny Murphy led our tribe on,
On to new and great attainments.
Mr. Nelson helped to guide us
On the third lap of our journey.
Our class won the box of candy
For the wampum we collected
In the sale of magazines.
For our play we had a packed house,
And we used our hard earned wampum
For a feast night at "The Cottage",
Honoring our Senior Brothers.
Thus we passed another milestone
On our journey toward success.

Back to school we came the fourth time.
Just thirteen of us were left now--
Few we were but strong and mighty--
Pleasant was our journey this year.
For our Chief again was chosen
Kenny Murphy, brillant warrior,
And we trusted and reverred him--
He, who through two years had led us.
For our play this time was given
Miss Adventure in three portions.
Bold our Braves were in athletics.
Bob and Kenny made the first team--
Herb and Calvin also played to
Win a trophy in the tourney.
Then the Juniors entertained us
At a tea-room in Moline.
There they honored us and fed us
At a feast-heap big--we say.
So in this last year of High School
We have worked and played and studied,
Always looking to the time when
All our work will be completed.
We have gained the highest goal now
Offered on this hunting ground.

You have heard our words of wisdom
Of the days we spent among you
Of the happy times we've had here
On our common hunting ground.
Now the time has come to leave it-
For it would become too crowded.
Other tribes are sure to come here
And our work with you we've finished-
So we say "Farwell Oh Brothers,
May you prosper is our wish."

SENIOR CLASS WILL '46

The twenty-first of May in the year of our Lord one thousand-nine hundred-and forty six, we the class of 46 of Port Byron High School in the County of Rock Island and the state of Illinois being sad of heart at leaving our Alma Mater do leave this our last will and testament.

Article I - To the Faculty.

Item 1. We, the Seniors, will to Mr. Hall a typewriter which he can chain to his desk so that he will always have one in his office.

Item 2. We, the Seniors, will to Coach Munson a new ball bat because his yardstick is too fragile.

Item 3. We, the Seniors, will to Miss Perring and Miss Kuester a bicycle built for two to make their trips to the Tri-Cities more pleasant.

Item 4. We, the Seniors, will to Mrs. Henry a new class to sponsor but not to advise.

Item 5. We, the Seniors, will to Jack Avery some new mops and brooms to replace those that Bud has worn out.

Item 6. We, the Seniors, will to Mr. Johnson some new Lab equipment to replace that which we have broken.

Item 7. We, the Seniors, will to Mr. Anderson a new kitchen apron so he can help his wife with the dishes.

Item 8. We, the Seniors, leave to Mr. Christenson the Sophomore girls because they swoon whenever he appears.

Item 9. We, the Seniors, will to Mrs. Wainwright a brand new study hall to replace the one we wrecked.

Article II - To the Under Classmen

Item 1. Shirley Erickson wills her car to Glen Bessert so he won't have to ride his bike to school anymore.

Item 2. John Eib wills his bashfulness to Bob Carlson so he won't be so quiet and shy.

Item 3. Calvin Larson wills his singing to Frankie Sample so he can serenade Trudy.

Item 4. Virginia May wills her high pitched giggle to Bob Powell so he can laugh without blushing.

Item 5. Kenny Murphy wills his brains to Beverly Mose so Walt Bull won't have to carry her books home every night.

Item 6. Herb Noah wills his wave to Fuzzy Watkins in hopes that he will keep it in place.

Item 7. Beverly Pannell wills her shape to Ruth Thomsen so she will have a better love life.

Item 8. Marilyn Sidlinger wills her temper to Alice Clossin to help her win all of her arguments.

Item 9. Margaret Smith wills her ruddy complexion to Sunshine Searl so he can live up to his name.

Item 10. Bob Steffen wills his ability to get into trouble to Bill Frits so he can stay after school five nights a week instead of just every night.

Item 11. Barbara Strandgard wills her flirting ability to Mary Stearns so she can succeed in getting Bud Wilson.

Item 12. Kathleen Thompson wills her red hair to Joyce Grumadas because we hear that she is tired of being a blonde.

Item 13. Helen Williams wills her single blessedness to Bette Schwenneker so she can be an old maid.

Article III - Conclusion

Lastly we do make and ordain our esteemed Principal, Mr. Hall, to be the only and sole executor of this our last will and testament and we do hereby, utterly disallow, revoke, and annul each and every other former testament, will, legacy, and executors-by us in any way before this named, willed and bequeathed; ratifying and confirming this, and no other, to be our last will and testament, whereof we have set our hands and seal this 21st day of May in the year of our Lord 19 hundred and 46.

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY '46

We want to know of our tribesmen--where they are now
and what they are doing?

Oh, Great Spirit, tell us what has happened to our great
Chief Kenny Murphy.

Let me see--oh, yes, I know him
For now he is a mighty singer
Of the great heap big opera

Of a dark and handsome hero
I have wondered, Oh, Great Spirit,
Where is that brave we called John Eib?

John, Oh, he has gone far-
He is now a paper-hanger.

Now, Great Spirit, tell us, please do
Of that pair inseparable-
Always in our tribe together-
Herb and Bob we called them then.

They are still fast friends, I'm sure,
Bob is mayor of our city-
And to Herb he gave the best job
That of garbage, he's collecting!

Spirit, tell me, I have wondered
Where, Oh, where is my pal "Sid".

Sid--she is a stately matron
For she married heap big boss.

What I want to know, Great Spirit,
Where is heap big brave called Calvin?

Surely you have heard his great name
For he is a famous doctor.

Spirit, tell us if you can now
What has happened to our Bev?

Beverly is a great writer
For a heap big syndicate
Tells the love-lorn how to
Mend and heal their broken hearts.

Virginia May whom we called Finny
Where is she now--Oh, Great Spirit?

Don't tell me that you haven't heard that
She is now a teacher mighty
Of the Braves of Port Byron High School

There was a fair haired maiden, Shirley,
In our tribe--Now where did she go?

Shirley is a famous artist
Of the tap dance, I am told.

Now I wonder can you tell me
What is Helen Williams doing?

Surely you have seen her pictures
For Helen went to Hollywood.

Tell me, Spirit, of the fate
Of our beauty "Red-headed Kate"

I can tell you her job for life--
She chose to be a farmer's wife.

Spirit, tell us, where is Barbara,
Cuke---we called her in our tribe.

Barbara is on Broadway now
As a balet dancer she's a WOW.

There was another maiden, Great Spirit,
Fair haired Margaret, where is she now?

Margaret is a famous model
For that great chief whose name if Powers.

Thank you, Spirit, you have told us
Of the fate and of the fortunes
Of our Braves and of our Maidens
Of the Tribe of Forty-six.

1937-May King, Queen, and Attendants-1945

Since 1937 it has been the custom in the Community High School to crown two Seniors May King and May Queen respectively. Both are chosen by majority vote of the entire student body, the selection being made purely on a popularity basis. The two receiving the next highest number are Attendants to the King and Queen. Since May of 1937 the following Seniors have been selected Kings, Queens, and Attendants.

Kings	Queens	Attendants
	1937	
Lyle Franson	Barbara Sample	Delmar Searl Marie Wright
	1938	
Charles Boardman	Arlynn Atkinson	Charles Lamb Ruth Hanny
	1939	
Darrell Skelton	Jean Noah	James Lilliman Barbara Miller
	1940	
Frank Morford	Marie Powell	Charles King Barbara Skelton
	1941	
Paul Ziegler	Eileen Hermes	Jack Lamb Anita Spence
	1942	
Joe Bull	Mary Esther Kelly	Lewis Jinks Norma May
	1943	
Bryce Frits	Katherine Ziegler	W. Engebretson Jane S. England
	1944	
Keith Lund	Mary Jo Hermes	Dick Keeley Joyce Sallows
	1945	
William Earhart	Genevieve Steffen	Marshall Bennett Marguerite Lamb

MAY KING, QUEEN, AND ATTENDANTS

May Queen
BEVERLY PANNELL

May King
ROBERT STEFFEN

Queen O' the May

"You must wake and call me early,
Call me early, Mother dear;
Tomorrow'll be the happiest time
Of all the glad new year—
Of all the glad new year, Mother,
The maddest, merriest day—
For I'm to be Queen O' the May, Mother,
I'm to be Queen O' the May."

—TENNYSON

Attendant to the Queen
MARILYN SIDLINGER

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Crown Bearers
Carol and Karen Pannell

Attendant to the King
HERBERT NOAH

★ ★ ★ ★

Train Bearers
Michael Murphy and Ronald Buell

Baccalaureate Services

Port Byron Community

High School

High School Auditorium

8 p.m., Sunday, May 19

Program

Processional. . . . . Mrs. Harry Speckman

Invocation. . . . . Rev. James Anderson
Augustana Theological Seminary
Rock Island, Illinois

Scripture Reading. . . . . Rev. Paul DuBois
Methodist Church
Port Byron, Illinois

Solo. . . . . Mr. Charles Hoff

Address. . "I Must". . . Rev. Stanley W. Graf
Congregational Church
Port Byron, Illinois

Benediction. . . . . Rev. F. I. Stevens
Port Byron, Illinois

Commencement Exercises

Port Byron Community

High School

High School Auditorium

8 p.m., Friday, May 24

Program

Processional. . . . . Mrs. Harry Speckman

Invocation. . . . . Rev. Paul DuBois

Vocal Solo. . . . . Joan Zwolanek

Salutatory. . . . . Kenneth Murphy

Commencement Address. . .Rev. Paul B. Calhoun
Central Presbyterian Church
Rock Island, Illinois

Valedictory. . . . . Marilyn Sidlinger

Saxophone Solo. . . . . Dolores Skelton

Presentation of the Senior Class. . . . . .
Mr. C. S. Hall
Principal of High School

Presentation of Diplomas. . . Mr. Arthur Long
President of the Board of Education

Benediction. . . . . Rev. Floyd Johnson
Augustana Theological Seminary
Rock Island, Illinois

Recessional. . . . . Mrs. Harry Speckman

FAREWELL TO OUR ALMA MATER

It wasn't so many moons ago
We came to learn by heart
That in order to succeed
We must "Act Well Our Part".

New parts in life have just begun
For us, the Senior Class-
Though many times we've faltered
We've never shirked our task.

Good times we've had a-plenty-
We've kept our spirits high-
We've also kept our friendships-
May they never die!

In future years we do not know
Just how well we'll do-
But may we of this Senior Class
All make our motto true.

In search of larger places,
As our "wings" we try-
We know our thoughts will wander back
To old Port Byron High.

Barbara Strandgard

THE ECHO STAFF

Standing, left to right: Miss Perring, adviser; Frances Peterson, Frances Gilbert, Jacqueline Kerr, Joyce Tyler, Delores Hayes, Shirley Jacobsen, Norma Frits, Mildred Pearsall, Trudy Mostert, Mary Lou Engebretson, Bette Schwenneker, Mary Stearns, Joan Ecker, Kathleen Thompson, Mr. Munson, Margaret Smith, Helen Williams, Nancy Zwolanek, Shirley Erickson, and Dolores Skelton.

Seated, left to right: Virginia May, Beverly Pannell, Barbara Strandgard, and Marilyn Sidlinger.

INK SPOT STAFF

Standing, left to right: Mr. Munson, Mary Lou Engebretson, Walter Bull, Mildred Pearsall, Norma Frits, Don Frits, Delores Schafer, Miss Perring, Adviser; Kathleen Thompson, Margaret Smith, Helen Williams, and Shirley Erickson.

Seated, left to right: Barbara Strandgard, Marilyn Sidlinger, Editor-in-Chief; Virginia May and Beverly Pannell.

THE ECHO

In the year of 1941-2, the first Echo Staff was organized under the Sponsorship of Rue Cooper, Commercial Instructor. Editor-in-chief was Delbert Simpson and assisting him were Class Reporters: Evelyn Mose, Norma May, Virginia Smith, Dorothy Bachman, Annie Mae Searl, Mary Esther Kelly for the Seniors; Earl May, Norma Anderson, Barbara Rick, Jane Simpson, Phyllis Wildermuth for the Juniors; Dick Keeley, Marie Hedeen, Isabelle Boardman, Evelyn Pannell for the Sophomores; Beverly Dye, and Barbara Mathes for the Freshmen. The book was dedicated to S.C.Monson in appreciation of the guidance he had given the Seniors.

This work was continued during 1942-3, with Miss Cooper again acting as Adviser. As this was a year of was, the book took on an "army theme" with classes ranked respectively as Privates, Corporals, Sergeants, and Lieutenants and dedicated to Charles Lamb, a 1938 graduate, whose life was sacrificed in World War II.

In 1943-4, Margaret Welch who succeeded Miss Cooper as Commercial Instructor sponsored the publication of The Echo, and in spite of inconveniences due to wartime restrictions of labor and material, her Staff put out a most commendable Year Book. This third volume was dedicated to Mothers everywhere, "who untiringly and prayerfully work on -- that the stars in windows may soon be removed".

In 1944-5, the fourth volume of The Echo was edited by the Senior Class under the guidance of Catherine Perring, successor to Miss Welch in the Commercial Department. The book was dedicated to a Classmate of this 1945 graduates, Duane Irwin, who lost his life while serving his country on an aircraft carrier, the ill-fated Franklin. This issue carried a page in Memoriam to three Port Byron graduates who paid the supreme sacrifice in World War II - Charles Lamb, '38, on a fog-obscured Air Base in California; Arthur Hughes, '37, on the battlefield at Biak Island; Fred Hanny on the Japanese-held island of Iwo Jima. Another page cited awards given to graduates serving in the armed forces of their country - to Dale Ziegler; to Arthur King; to Frank Morford.

The Honor Roll this year was longer than in previous years, more blue stars were seen in windows, more had turned to gold.

In the fall of 1946, the eight Senior girls who were to serve on the Year Book Staff faced a year of Peace instead of War. The Echo took on a lighter, happier tone. The war was over. The book was dedicated to Peace. Though still inconvenienced by lack of material and labor, the Staff finally realized the joy of seeing their efforts materialize in the Echo of 1946.

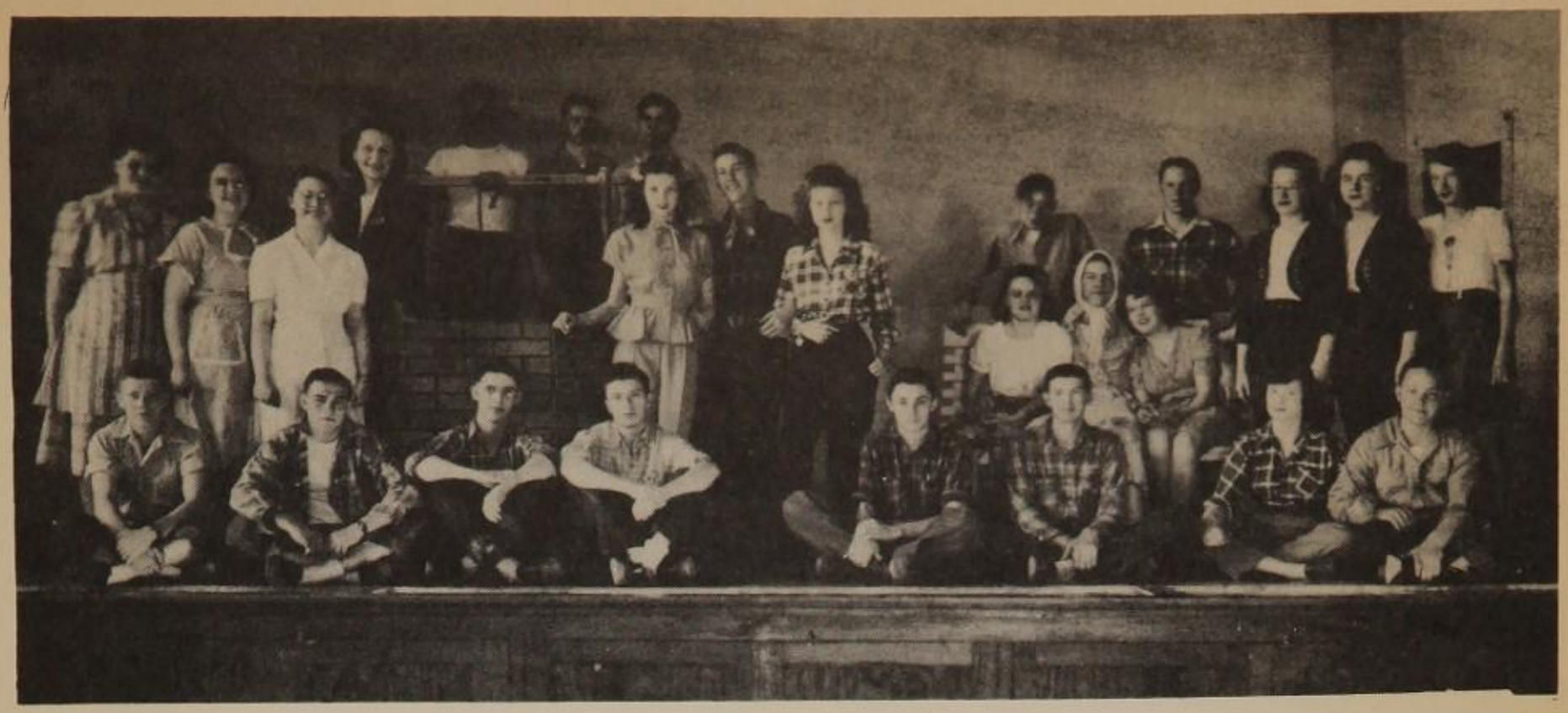
THE INK SPOT

In the year of 1942 the first Ink Spot was organized to publish semi-monthly a mimeographed four page paper to which students in high school could subscribe. All news was handled in general by those on the Staff and each edition had a new editor. Work was done, as it still is, in the Commercial Department under the supervision of Miss Cooper who was then the head of that department. Original members of the Ink Spot Staff and those to whom much credit is due for initiating a publication which is of so much interest to the student body were: Virginia Smith, Norma May, Bill Stebbins, Janice Skelton, Barbara Mathes, LaVera Tyler, Marie Hedeen, Joyce Sallows, Isabelle Boardman, Barbara Rick, Jane Simpson, Phyllis Wildermuth, Norma Anderson, Bob Dailey, Mary E. Kelly, Lewy Jinks, Evelyn Mose, Annie M. Searl, Dorothy Bachman, John Kelly and Ira Lilliman.

Records of the number of subscribers that year are not available, nor of 43, but in 1944-5 some seventy students subscribed, and in 1945-6 the Staff boasted almost one hundred per cent. In addition both last year and this, sixteen copies were mailed monthly to the Port Byron students in the Service - many overseas. Five were sent to members of the Board of Education, and seven to Port Byron Grade School Children.

Back in 1942, the student body submitted names for the paper, Phyllis Wildermuth's "Port Byron Ink Spot" winning for her the distinction of naming her school paper which, in all probability, will stand the test of time and be continued through the years to come. Incidentally, Phyllis won a season basketball ticket.

An "Ink Spot Staff" has continued to function through succeeding years until in 1945-6, it boasts a much "Bigger and Better" monthly publication, some issues containing as many as eight pages of interesting news concerning the school and its activities. All work this year and last has been done in the Commercial Department under the supervision of Miss Perring, instructor in Commercial subjects. Much of the success of the publication is due to Marilyn Sidlinger, Editor-in-Chief. Working with her in a corps of capable "news-hounds", typists, and mimeograph operators. The Staff prides itself upon getting the issue out on time, keeping a high standard in neatness, accuracy, correctness in spelling, punctuation, and composition. Assisting Marilyn were the following Staff members: Beverly Pannell, Barbara Strandgard, Margaret Smith, Helen Williams, Shirley Erickson, Kathleen Thompson, Virginia May from the Senior Class, Coach Munson in charge of Sports Columns, and contributors of news from the various classes and clubs.



"RODEO RANCH"

Junior Class Play
Directed by Marian Henry
April 12, 1946 — High School Gym

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Standing: Norma Frits, Francis Gilbert, Jacqueline Kerr, Marian Henry, Duane Lund, Roger Vickroy, Richard Ayers, Delores Skelton, Larry Atkinson, Mildred Pearsall, Archie Baff, Roland Mose, Joyce Tyler, Mary Stearns, Francis Peterson.

Group of three: Delores Hayes, Philip Johnson, Shirley Jacobsen.

Front row, seated: Darrell Griffen, Lyle Warren, Edward Sullivan, Robert Eckelberry, Frank Bachman, Gordon Wilson, Bette Schweneker, Blair Thornbloom.

"MISS ADVENTURE"

Senior Class Play
Directed by Marian Henry
November 29, 1946 — High School Gym

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Standing: Margaret Smith, Kenneth Murphy, Kathleen Thompson, John Eib, Marian Henry, Shirley Erickson.

Seated: Robert Steffen, Virginia May, Herbert Noah, Marilyn Sidlinger, Barbara Strandgard, Helen Williams, Beverly Pannell.

Under-Classmen

Junior Class

Top row standing: Edward Sullivan, Darrell Griffin, Lyle Warren, Larry Atkinson, Richard Ayers, Archie Baff, Roger Vickroy

Next row standing: Bette Schwenneker, Robert Eckelberry, Duane Lund, Roland Mose, Philip Johnson, Gordon Wilson, Frank Bachman, Blair Thornbloom, Mary Ann Kuester, Sponsor.

Seated: Dolores Hayes, Frances Peterson, Norma Frits, Jacqueline Kerr, Shirley Jacobsen, Mildred Pearsall, Mary Stearns, Frances Gilbert, Joyce Tyler, Dolores Skelton

Sophomore Class

Top row standing: Richard Strandgard, Bill Pennington, Donald Earhart, Jim Smith, Robert Wainwright, Walter Bull, Tom Stebbins, Rodney Whitesides

Next row standing: Alan Anderson, Joyce Grumadas, Donna Schmoll, Joan Ecker, Joan Schauland, Elinor Larson, Nancy Zwolanek, Dolores Murphy, James Anderson, Sponsor

Seated: Robert Dailey, Carl Orr, Dolores Schafer, Marilyn Marshall, Sue Lamb, Beverly Mose, Norma Lesner, Lloyd Dailey, Richard Wells

Freshman Class

Top row standing: Robert Wilson, Richard Powell, Bennett Watkins, Floyd Taggert, Richard Minneart

Next row standing: Robert Carlson, Donald Frits, Franklin Sample, Earl Bull, Duane Smith, Earl Talbot, Glen Bessert, Carroll Searl

Next row standing: Bill Frits, Rober Lund, Gloria Brall, Edith P tt, Ruth Thomsen, Darlene Schafer, Darlene Fritz, Nelda Hollister, Elinor Eib, Betty Cair, Paul Munson, Sponsor

Seated: Barbara Johnson, Glee Luecke, Barbara Lewis, Mary Lou Engebretson, Wilma Hayes, Trudy Mostert, Alice Clossin, Phyllis Love, Marilyn Eckelberry, Dorothy King

Dorothy Kane
Alice Closson, Phyllis Lowe, William Schoepperle,
Mary Lou Schoepperle, Miriam Hayes, Trudy Hoffert,
Sergeant: Barbara Johnson, Clara Lumsden, Barbara Lewis,

Henri Hudson, Sponsor
Jane Fritz, Moira McIlwraith, Elinor Rip, Betty Cain,
Betty Equip & Co, Ruth Thomson, Darlene Schneider, Dar-
Next Low standing: Bill Fritz, Roger Long, Clarke

Bossert, Carroll Sewell
Jim Sewell, Earl Bell, Duane Smith, Earl Leipsic, Glen
Next Low standing: Robert Carlson, Donald Fritz, Frank-

Walt Martin, Floyd Lehrer, Richard Mitchell
Top Low standing: Robert Allison, Richard Powell, Bar-

Freshman Class

Floyd Dellow, Richard Wolfe
Marilyn Mathews, Sue Lamp, Beverly Moss, Moline Lesnor,
Seated: Robert Dellow, Carl Ott, Dolores Schneider,

Sponsor
Sou, Mengh Zwolinek, Dolores Unterb, Jesse Flagstad,
Doris Schmoll, Joan Eckel, Joan Schneider, Elinor Lar-
Next Low standing: Alan Flagstad, Jackie Chandler,

Bill, Tom Stephens, Rodney Whitesides
Dorald Eckert, Jim Smith, Robert Mathews, Walter
Top Low standing: Richard Strandberg, Bill Pendleton,

Sophomore Class

Skeldon
Mary Stephens, Frances Gilbert, Jackie Lynn, Dolores
Jacqueline Kell, Shirley Jacobsen, Midred Pessell,
Seated: Dolores Hayes, Frances Bergstrom, Moline Fritz,

Ann Kneeter, Sponsor
Carlyn Allison, Trish Beckert, Gail Thompson, Mela
Betty Duane Lund, Roland Rose, Philip Johnson,
Next Low standing: Berta Schwendinger, Robert Eckert-

Bill Robert Nickson
Lalo Mellen, Larry Aikins, Richard Yates, Alpha
Top Low standing: Edward Sullivan, Dellert Griffin,

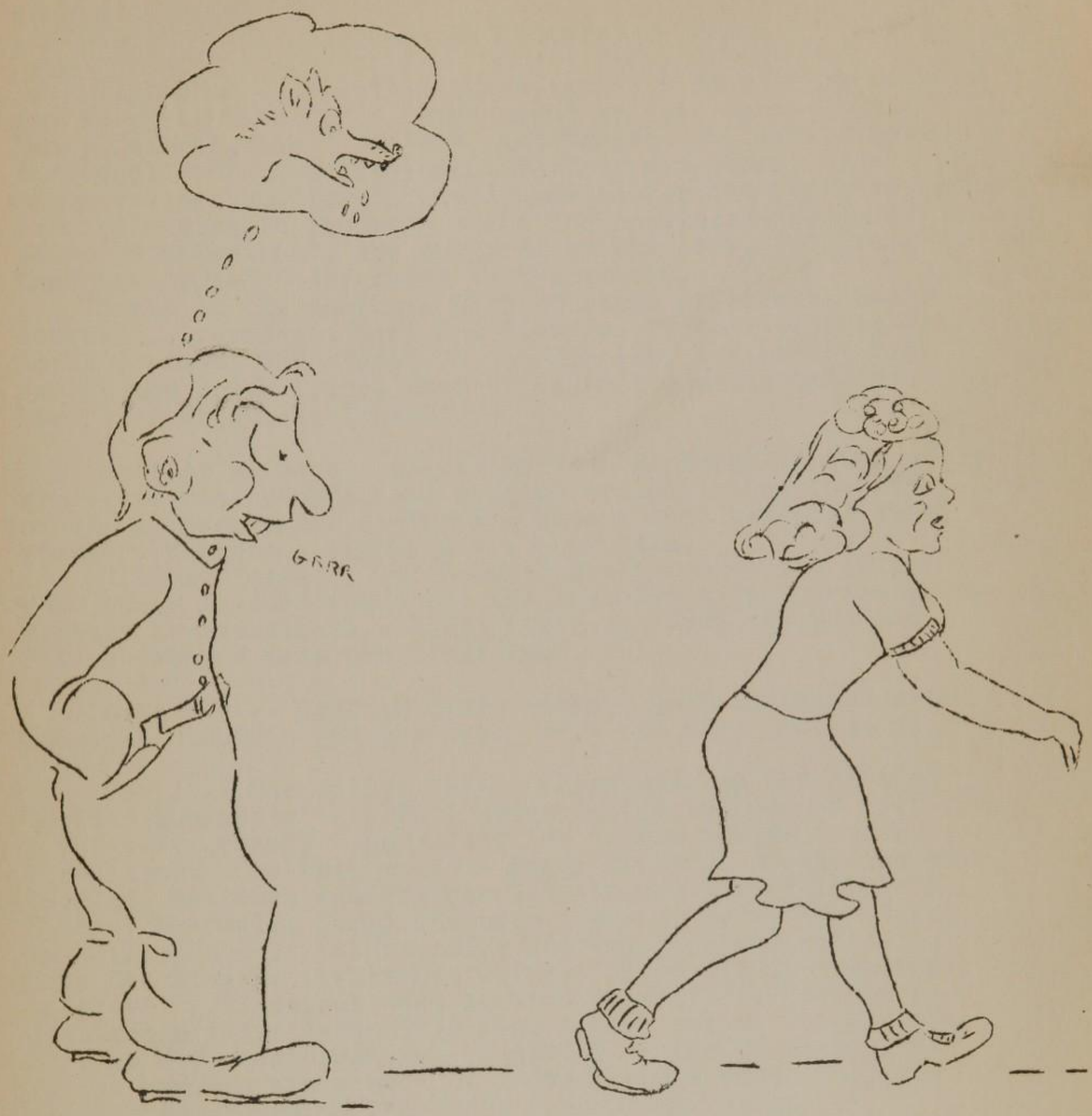
Junior Class

Robert-Classmen

JUNIORS

SOPHOMORES

FRESHMEN



Juniors

Junior Memiors

September -- Twenty-eight boisterous Juniors again tossed in their hats for a third round at Port Byron High. Nancy Coleman, Lloyd Vickroy, and Dorothy Williams raised our enrollment to thirty-one. We lost all three, however, Nancy moving to Chicago, Lloyd leaving for the Merchant Marine, Dorothy moving to Thompson where she continued her Junior year. Stanley Lund, who enlisted in the Army, and Frank Mc Kendrick depleted our ranks to twenty-six.

Early in the month we elected class officers - Larry Atkinson, President; Mary Lee Stearns, Vice-president; Dolores Skelton, Secretary; Philip Johnson, Treasurer; Lyle Warren and Joyce Tyler, Student Council representatives; Miss Luester, Class Sponsor.

October -- Gave a spooky Hallowe'en Party in high school gym - witches, ghosts, and goblins brought along their families-guests in masquerade costumes - gave a skit centered about a grave-yard scene - lights low - hour late.

Mildred Pearsall and Dolores Skelton were two of the four cheer leaders who urged the Port Byron Red Devils on to victory in basketball - Larry Atkinson, Lyle Warren, and Philip Johnson made the first team.

November -- Ordered class rings - gold inscribed with initials P.B.H.S. and the date '47 - one more year to go!

April -- Our entire Junior class made up the cast of "Border Buckaroos" - a full house on the evening of April 12 - a three-act comedy - we rolled 'em in the aisles - story centered about some Nazi spied - Roger Vickroy, Jacqueline Kerr, Patricia Walther, and Frances Gilbert and some FBI agents - Mildred Pearsall, Larry Atkinson - comedy parts were taken by Philip Johnson (stuttered); Shirley Jacobsen (slangy); Mary Lee Stearns (vampish); Dolores Hayes (fiery-tempered). Interesting disguises were assumed by Patricia Walther as a feeble old lady; Jacqueline Kerr as her nurse; Frances Gilbert as her granddaughter. A goodly number of cowboys added to the western atmosphere of Rodeo Ranch - Blair Thornbloom played his accordion and Betty Schwenneker sang.

May -- Gave the stately Seniors a farewell banquet at Johnson's Tea Rooms in Moline with the money we made at our class play - an annual Junior-Senior affair - all the "women" in formals - corsages in evidence - the "men" in new suits, new ties, fresh hair cuts - faculty members were guests - they also brought guests: Mrs. Hall accompanied Mr. Hall; Jean Wenner, Mr. Munson; Sgt. Butler, Miss Kuester; Mrs. Anderson (new bride), Mr. Anderson; Russel Henry, Miss Perring - fifty-one enjoyed the four-course dinner - a Mexican setting - menus written in Spanish - nut cups all hand-made (just ask us!) with hand-painted Mexican designs - candle-lit tables - flowers-

Larry Atkinson, Junior class President was Master of Ceremonies; Mary Lee Stearns, Vice-president, welcomed the Seniors; Kenneth Murphy, Senior class President, responded; Mr. Hall, Principal, addressed the Seniors; Norma Jean Frits gave the "Senior Farewell"; Patricia Walther played several piano selections - a gala, happy evening - happy, yet sad, for we knew the tie that had bound us to the thirteen Seniors, our school-mates for three years, was soon to be forever broken.

Senior Class Night - another gala evening - all Junior girls out in formals, nylons, and silver slippers-as Arch Bearers, held flower-entwined arches through which passed the Seniors, as Mrs. Harry Speckman played the Processional. On the stage the King and Queen were crowned by their Attendants with Carol and Karen Pannell, twin sisters of Beverly, the Crown Bearers, and Michael Murphy, Kenneth's brother, and Ronald Buell, Calvin's nephew, the Queen's Train Bearers. Thus another sweet girl graduate became a May Queen repeating for the tenth time since 1937 the custom of crowning two popular Senior graduates May King and his Queen.

Out again for Baccalaureate Services on Sunday evening, May 19, and for Senior Graduation on May 24. With pride and yet in sorrow we watched the thirteen Seniors pass through the door of the Auditorium to the strains of the Recessional, bringing to a close four years of life at Port Byron High--breaking old associations and the ties of school friendship forever. Adios, Seniors, and Good Luck. "Act Well Your Part".

Border Buckeroos

Cast of Characters

Rose Edwards.....owner of Rodeo Ranch.....Dolores Skelton

Pepita.....her Mexican girl-helper.....Dolores Hayes

Toots Carr.....kitchen help.....Shirley Jacobsen

Bess.....a cow-girl.....Mildred Pearsall

Maggie Murphy.....the Irish cook.....Norma Jean Frits

Mrs. O'Toole Van Graff....a widow.....Mary Lee Stearns

Maizie O'Toole.....her daughter.....Joyce Tyler

Mrs. Ezekial Bell...disguised Nazi spy.....Patricia Walther

Miss Day.....her nurse (a disguise).....Jacqueline Kerr

Elsie Bell....her granddaughter (a disguise).Frances Gilbert

Jim Lynn.....an F. B. I. agent.....Larry Atkinson

Sputters.....a cowhand.....Philip Johnson

Mr. Bohn.....a Nazi spy.....Roger Vickroy

Musicians.....a singing cowboy.....Blair Thornbloom

a singing cowgirl.....Bette Schwenneker

Cowboys - Robert Eckelberry, Lyle Warren, Franklin Bachman, Darrell Griffen, Duane Lund, Richard Ayers, Edward Sullivan, Roland Mose, Gordon Wilson, and Archie Baff.

Prompter.....Frances Peterson

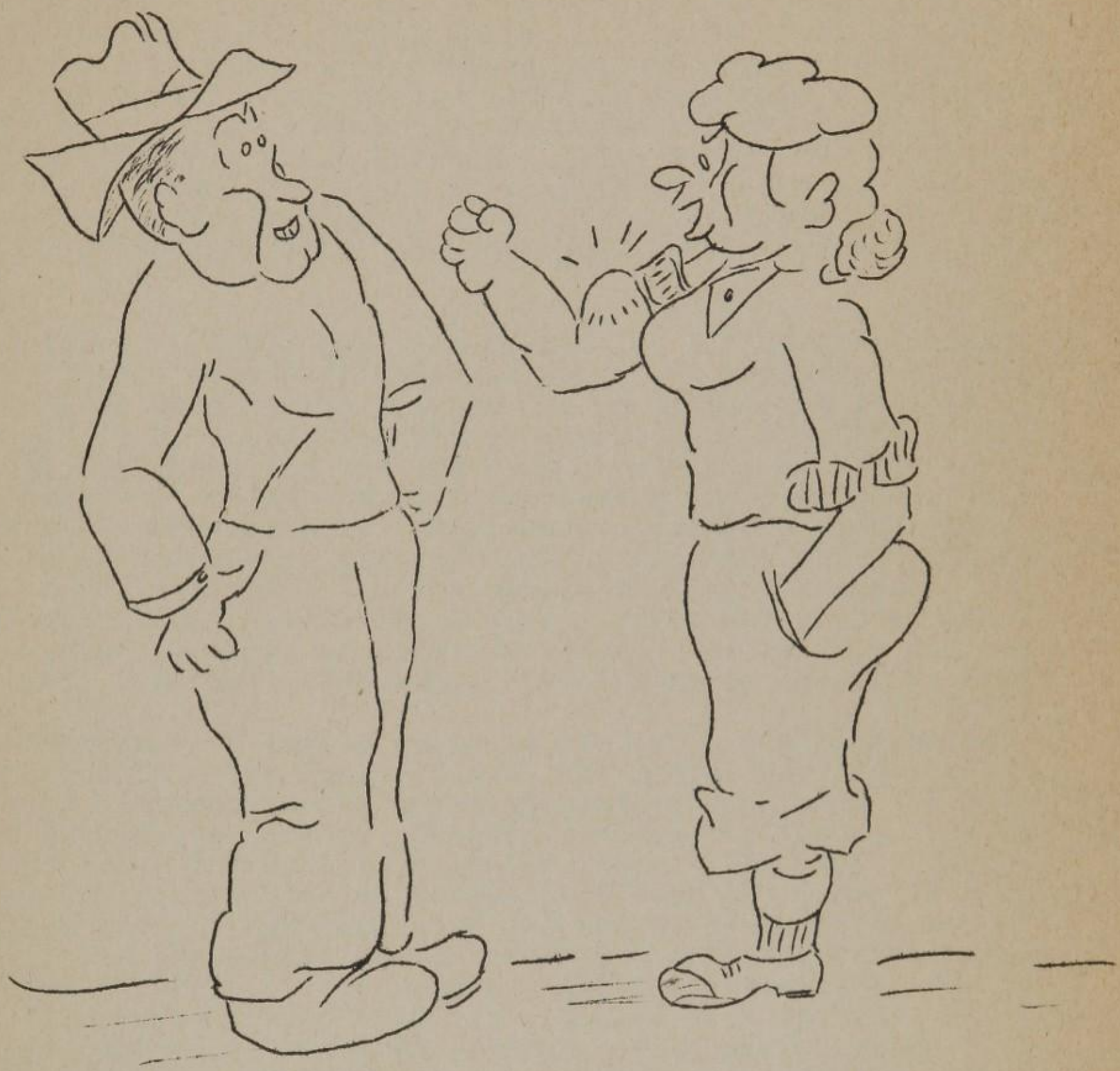
Border Buckaroos

On "Rodeo Ranch" near the Mexican border, Rose Edwards (Dolores Skelton), owner and manager, has in her employ the cowhand, Sputters (Philip Johnson); her fiery little Mexican girl helper, Pepita (Dolores Hayes); a slangy waitress, Toots Carr (Shirley Jacobsen); an Irish cook, Maggie Murphy (Norma Frits); a singing cowboy (Blair Thornbloom); a singing cowgirl (Bette Schwenneker). Other cowboys employed on the ranch are: Lyle Warren, Franklin Bachman, Robert Eckelberry, Darrell Griffin, Duane Lund, Roland Mose, Edward Sullivan, Richard Ayers, Gordon Wilson, and Archie Baff.

Pepita and Toots are competing for the love of the stuttering Sputters when a young and giddy grass-widow, Mrs. O'Toole Van Graff (Mary Stearns), arrives at the ranch in search of a new heart interest, thereby complicating the quest of both Pepita and Toots for the love of Sputters.

Her daughter, Mazie (Joyce Tyler), who has run away from Boarding School in search of her mother, picks up a ride with Bess (Mildred Pearsall). Bess hopes to find employment at the Rodeo Ranch where she can work under cover as an F.B.I. agent with her husband, Jim Lynn (Larry Atkinson) who had secured lodging there in order to further his secret task of Nazi spy hunting. Jim, who tries to keep his identity a secret, is accused by Maggie (Norma Frits, comely cook on the ranch, of being a Nazi spy and his very violent reaction to this accusation (he faints) further confirms her suspicions. Mrs. E. Bell (Pat Walther), a young woman disguised as a feeble old lady and accompanied by two girls - one disguised as her granddaughter, Elsie Bell (Frances Gilbert) and the other as her nurse, Miss Day (Jacqueline Kerr) - also secure lodging at the Ranch. Secretly, at night, Mrs. Bell and Miss Day hide a rocket in an old well to use later to signal German U-Boats operating off the coast that it is safe to store food and medical supplies at the Ranch. Sputters, not knowing of the presence of the rocket, lights a match, when at Jim 's request, he goes down into the well in search of a letter from the F.B.I. which Jim had hidden there. The match accidently sets off the rocket and the explosion blows Sputters out of the well, adding a good measure of humor to the play. Feeling that Jim suspects her and that the F.B.I. is probably too close for comfort, Mrs. Bell devises a scheme for Miss Day to dress as a Mexican wash-woman - using clothes she has secreted in her auto - and call at the ranch with a bundle, supposedly a washing, but in reality other clothes with which Mrs. Bell can also effect a disguise. Maggie overhears Mrs. Bell and Miss Day making plans for a get-away under this disguise and informs Jim. Jim devises a scheme to trap Mrs. Bell. He induces Sputters to take on the disguise of the wash-woman who is to bring the bundle to Mrs. Bell.

When the wash-woman's presence is announced and Mrs. Bell is summoned to meet her, she realizes she has been tricked and tries to make her escape. Jim thwarts her plans, however, having previously informed the F.B.I. of the presence of the Nazi spies at Rodeo Ranch. Feigning illness, Mrs. Bell asks Rose to bring her some water which she throws into the eyes of Jim, temporarily blinding him, and in the confusion tries to make her escape. The F.B.I. however, are by that time on hand and all three are captured. The general confusion which ensues calls onto the stage all of the twenty-six characters in the cast, bringing to a close an evening of most enjoyable entertainment.



Sophomores

Sophomore Memoirs

September -- Twenty-two of us enrolled as Sophomores - we lost one classmate, Grace Smith, but gained Carl Orr, Joan Schauland, Jim Smith, Bill Pennington, and Norma Lesner, these five swelling our ranks to twenty-six, held a class meeting and elected Tommy Stebbins, President; Lloyd Dailey, Vice-president; Beverly Mose, Treasurer, Joan Ecker, Secretary; Don Earhart, Student Council representative. Due to a shortage of teachers at the beginning of school, Miss Perring substituted as Class Sponsor until an additional teacher could be secured.

October -- A big day - initiated the little green Freshies, the darlings - weren't allowed to duck 'em, however, but they were made to show us the respect due us in our new roll as Upper Classmen. Lots of clothes, sweaters on top, the girls with one high heel and one low - no lipstick - no rouge - kinky hair - overalls - boys with make-up and plenty! penciled eye brows - mothers' hats - high-heeled slippers - everybody carrying shopping bags full of books - assembly in the afternoon - more initiation - relay races, dacking for apples - blind man's bluff (girls got kisses), tog o'war - shoe race - and so on until close of school at 3:30. Orders from our new Principal, C.S. Hall, "Go home. Initiation is over." We went!

November -- A lovely party in the gym - mostly dancing - we, the guests - the Junior Class, the host - we sold the most subscriptions in the magazine contest sponsored by the Curtis Publishing Company, thanks to Wayne Skelton who put us over the top - the Juniors sold the least - the lazy things - and had to treat - glad we worked hard, for the money we earned helped buy our new projector and now we have movies at school. Juniors served us ice cream and cake for refreshments.

Hayrack party at Bev Mose's - after an evening of fun in a big farm wagon filled with hay - pulled by a tractor, we were entertained at her home - games - with prizes going to Mary Ann Kuester and Carl Orr - had doughnuts, cookies, and pop for refreshments.

Sophomore Home Ec. II group prepared and served the "Faculty-Board dinner" - tables in the Home Ec rooms - candles-polished silver - flowers - place cards - four courses - don't anyone mention the gravy, please - guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Walther; Mr. Gilbert, Secretary of the Board, and Mrs. Gilbert; Mr. and Mrs. Ashdown; Mr. Hall, Principal, and Mrs. Hall; Mr. Munson; Miss Kuester, Home Ec instructor; Mrs. Wainwright; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry.

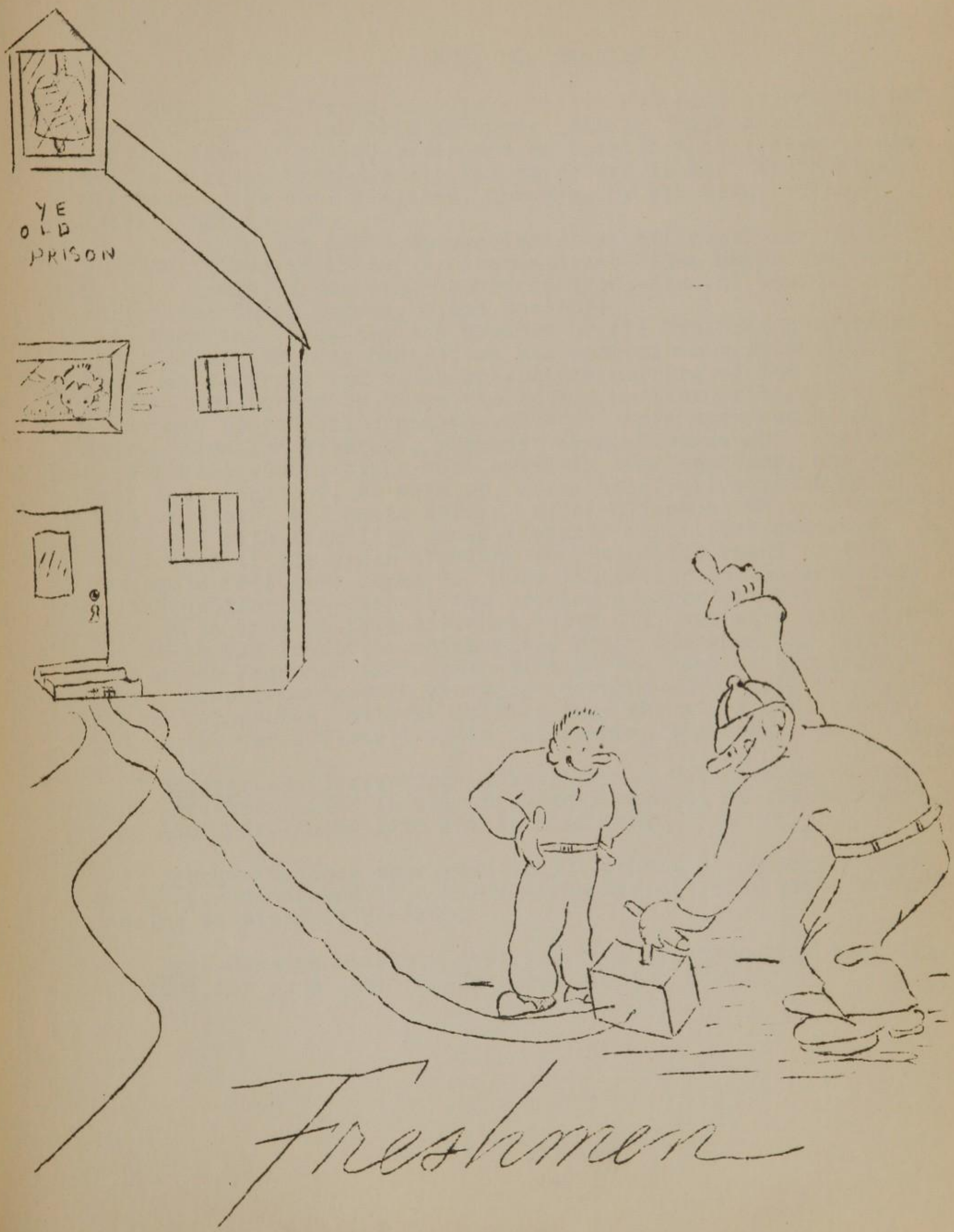
December -- Skating party in Davenport - Grenville Christensen, new General Science instructor, took over as Sponsor to relieve Miss Perring who sponsors both the Ink Spot and Year Book publications - piled into cars - had fun skating, drove to Augustana - ate here and there - home at a late hour.

February -- Inter-class basketball tourneys - Sophomore boys third place, Sophomore girls also third.

Sophomore members of the "Pep Club" put on a humorous skit at afternoon assembly - Port Byron Red Devils were to play our rivals, Cordova, in the evening - Surgeon Donna Jean Schmoll assisted by nurses, Beverly Mose and Nancy Zwolanek, and anesthetician, Elinor Larson, operated on Cordova (Walt Bull) - alsmost took the poor fellow apart - in the absence of real anesthesia he got a bang on the head - one? a dozen, we'll say - some, more lusty than intended.

A Valentine party in the school gym to bid farewell to Mr. Christenson who found work at Augustana conflicting with school duties - and to welcome Mr. Anderson, who replaced him as General Science instructor and Class Sponsor - played games and exchanged valentines.

April -- Gave an Assembly program entitled "Sophoriaties" in pantomine - character parts by Elinor Larson, Nancy Zwolanek, Robert Wainwright, and Dick Strandgard - Mr. Anderson, Class Sponsor, read the scroll - music by Sue Lamb, Donna Schmoll, and Beverly Mose, accompanied by Joan Ecker - recitation, "One Happy Family", by Sue Lamb - Rodney Whitesides announced.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Freshmen

FRESHMAN MEMOIRS

September--Thirty-six timid little Freshies all washed and scrubbed came up the walk to enter life in "high School". Pricilla Coleman enrolled later and we boasted thirty-seven - one of the largest Freshman classes on record at Port Byron High. Our ranks were soon deplated, however, by six withdrawals--leaving thirty-one.

Early in the month we elected class officers--Earl Bull, President; Donald Frits, Vice-president; Wilma Hayes, Secretary; Barbara Lewis, Treasurer; Robert Carlson, Student Council representative; Coach Munson, Class Sponsor.

Came the 14th--the day dreaded by all Freshmen everywhere--initiation! The day before, we had been given written instructions as to dress and behavior--on the morning of the 14th, we found doors barred by Sophs who looked us over critically to see if we had obeyed all commands--WE HAD! Boys wore rouge and lipstick, penciled eyebrows, mothers' hats, blouses and skirts, high-heeled shoes; girls wore sweaters over sweaters, one high heel shoe, one low, no make up, kinky hair, all carried sacks full of books, all knelt before Upper Classmen and in a shaky voice and with trembling knees (fearing the river) declared themselves little green crawling things called worms beneath honorable feet (the sophs')! More initiation in the afternoon in the auditorium--then in the evening a party which the Sophs gave us to show us they liked us after all, and were only carrying on an old tradition which gives Upper Classmen the right to give green Freshmen the right start on the road to knowledge--an all school party with everybody dancing--Mr. Christenson, Master of Ceremonies, calling lustily from the stage, "Everybody out on the dance floor!" --did the rhumba, the snake dance, etc.

October--Rollerskating class-party at Moline Rink on the 16th--Freshmen piled in six cars--refreshments on the way home, here and there--home late but lots of fun.

March--Freshmen sponsored an all-school St. Patrick's Day party--gym decorated in colored streamers--lots of green around--dancing to victrola records.

May--Gave an assembly program--"The Freshman Whiz Bang Quiz" --Prizes for good answers--Freshman quartet sang.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Principal C. H. Hall, Sponsor

Left to right: B. Carlson (Freshman), L. Warren (Junior), B. Strandgard (Senior), J. Tyler (Junior), D. Earhart (Sophomore).

LIBRARY STAFF

Marian Henry, Sponsor

Left to right, seated: Nancy Zwolenek, Dolores Skelton, Barbara Johnson, Dolores Murphy.

Standing: Trudy Mostert, Marian Henry, Joan Ecker, Walter Bull, Sue Lamb

STUDENT COUNCIL

In September, 1942, under the sponsorship of Principal S. C. Monson, the first Student Council was organized at Port Byron Community High School. It was an organization of eight student members, two from each class. Its aim was to give the student body, through these representatives, an opportunity to have a voice in the solution of school problems in which they were vitally interested. Meetings were held weekly during school hours. Freeman Orr and Bill Boecher represented the Senior Class; Floyd Michaels and June Wood, the Juniors; Joyce Sallows and Dick Keeley, the Sophomores; Janice Skelton and John Kelly, the Freshmen. Freeman Orr was elected Council President; Floyd Michaels, Vice-president; June Wood, Secretary.

During 1943, there was no Student Council but again in '44, ten members represented their classes in closed sessions with Principal S. C. Monson where many important decisions affecting the school in general were discussed and solved. In a representative government such as the people of our country enjoy, there is no better method of student-participation in school affairs than through this, their Student Council. It is at these Council meetings that student-representatives are given the freedom to bring before thier administrator, the Principal, questions for discussion which are of vital interest to them and to the school they represent. In 1945, although considerable pressure was brought to bear, this right was denied the student body and was, no doubt, one of the many contributing factors which led to dissention in the high school.

In 1946, the Council again functioned under the guidance Of Principal C. S. Hall, members, chosen by vote of respective classes, meeting to bring before the Council-body vital problems affecting the school. At the first meeting on October 29, Bob Steffen, Senior, was elected President; Herb Noah, Senior, Vice-president; Joyce Tyler, Junior, Secretary; Lyle Warren, Junior, Treasurer. Joyce Tyler was appointed School Reporter for the Globe and edited the weekly column "Port Byron School News", under the guidance of Miss Perring, Commercial Department. Other members of the Council were Barbara Strandgard, Senior; Donald Earhart, Sophomore; Robert Carlson, Freshman. The Council sponsored school assemblies during the year, holding each class responsible for one program. The organization, also, sponsored the movement to purchase additional victrola dance records to be used during the noon activity period under Coach Munson's supervision. In March the organization sponsored an all-school party in the gym.

The Student Council is an organization which should always function in Port Byron Community High School. There is no better method of knitting together the student body as a whole and its administration than through this right of student representatives to meet with their Principal for open, friendly discussion of their problems.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND

BAND MEMBERS

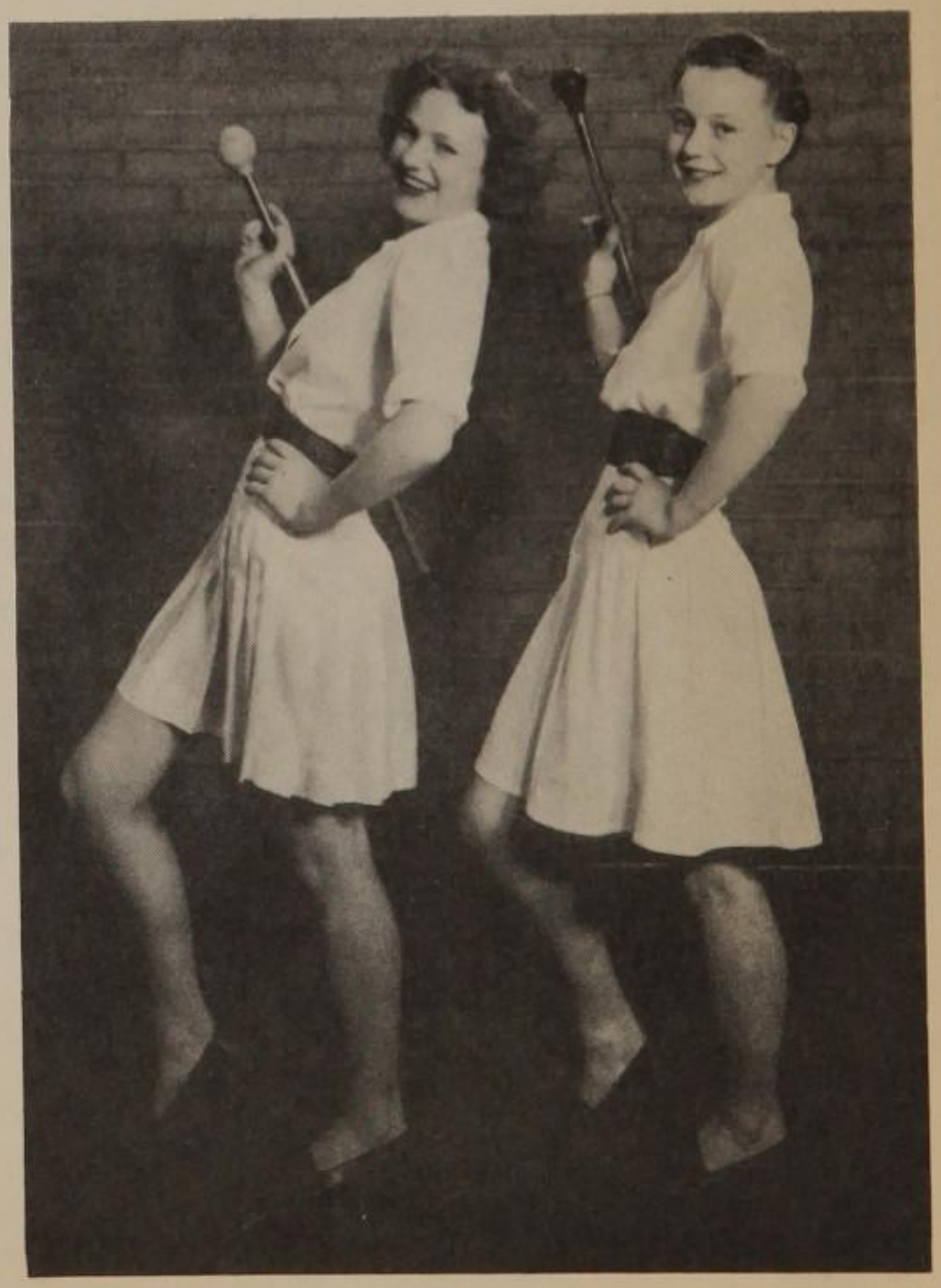
Back row: Beverly Pannell, Blair Thornbloom, Norma Frits.

Standing: Sue Lamb, baton twirler; Floyd Johnson, director; Andre Mostert, Benjamin Grumadas, Joan Zwolanek, Edward Sullivan, Don Earhart, Larry Atkinson, Bill Nickerson, Mildred Reiling, baton twirler.

Seated: Doyle Guinn, Alan Anderson, Beverly Dailey, Luanne Frits, Charlene Smith, Eldon Reiling, Dolores Skelton, Sherwood Koontz, Jack Ramser, Patty Ann Smith.

The following members of the band are Grade School children: Andre Mostert, Benjamin Grumadas, Mildred Reiling, Doyle Guinn, Beverly Dailey, Luanne Frits, Charlene Smith, Eldon Reiling, Jack Ramser, Patty Ann Smith.

The High School Band re-organized this year, boasted twenty-four members: cornets, clarinets, saxaphones, flutes, drums, trombones, bass horns and French horns composing the ensemble. On March 8 the band gave a concert in the High School Gym.



BATON TWIRLERS

Sue Lamb, Mildred Reiling

BAND NEWS

The Port Byron Grade and High School Band was first organized back in 1939 with Philip Putnam as director of the twenty-five members.

In 1940, a Band Boosters Club, composed of friends and parents of Band members was organized and through their efforts red and white capes and caps were purchased. An additional five members swelled Band membership to thirty and they were heard at various concerts and contests at home and in other schools. In 1942, they received B rating among Class D bands in a contest at Geneseo. In December of 1943, under the direction of Mrs. Carlson, the Band gave a concert in the High School Auditorium, selections by the Band being supplemented by the Glee Club and Boys' Chorus. Again, in May of 1944, the Band gave another concert under Mrs. Carlson's direction with the Girls' Glee Club, Girls' Quartet, Boys' Trio, and Boys' Chorus contributing.

There was no music at school in 1945, but in 1946 Floyd Johnson, an Augustana student, organized a twenty-four piece band of grade and high school students. He devoted part of his time to grade school music, part to high school. Rehearsals were held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Monday and Wednesday practices were not required but they added thirty minutes to one's practice record. Friday practices were held from 3:00 to 3:45 and every one was required to be present at these meetings. In March, the Band gave a concert assisted by Augustana talent. The proceeds of this entertainment were used to keep the Band intact over the summer, under the direction of John M. Gustafson who, during the year, taught piano at the Grade School and High School.

Members of the Band appearing in the Band Concert were: Norma Frits, Larry Atkinson, Blair Thornbloom, Beverly Pannell, Edward Sullivan, Joan Zwolanek, Benjamin Grumadas, Andre Mostert, Bill Jo Nickerson, Dolores Skelton, Sherwood Koontz, Dick Wells, Alan Anderson, Luanne Frits, Eldon Reiling, Charlene Smith, Patricia Smith, Jack Ramser, and Beverly Dailey.

Band ensemble consisted of: bass horn, trombone, drums, cornets, mellophone, oboe, saxaphone, and clarinets.

During the year interested parents and friends continued the organization begun in 1939 known as the Band Boosters Club. At a tea in the Home Ec rooms in November the Club began activities by making plans for a dance to be sponsored by the P.T.A., the proceeds of which would keep the Band active during summer vacation. Beverly Pannell, a member of the Senior Typing Class, cut and mimeographed tickets of admission and on April 24, a dance was held in the High School Gym with music furnished by Harold Plym's orchestra.

HOME EC. CLUB

Mary Ann Kuester, Sponsor

Back row, left to right: Glee Luecke, Dolores Shafer, Virginia May, Margaret Smith, Joan Schauland, Nelda Hollister, Elinor Eib.

Next row: Beverly Mose, Alice Claussen, Nancy Zwolenek, Wilma Hayes, Betty Cain, Joan Ecker, Marilyn Eckelberry, Jacqueline Kerr, Dolores Hayes, Donna J. Schmoll, Joyce Grumadas, Dorothy King, Marilyn Marshall.

Next row: Elinor Larson, Norma J. Frits, Darlene Schafer, Gloria Brall, Barbara Lewis, Trudy Mostert, Mary L. Engebretson, Barbara Johnson, Ruth Thomsen, Darlene Fritz, Frances Gilbert, Frances Peterson, Mary Ann Kuester (sponsor).

Lower row: Mary L. Stearns, Shirley Erickson, Helen Williams, Kathleen Thompson, Norma Lesner, Mildred Pearsall, Dolores Skelton, Beverly Pannell, Barbara Strandgard, Sue Lamb, Phyllis Love, Joyce Tyler.

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G. A. A.

Mary Ann Kuester, Sponsor

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Lower row: Mary L. Stearns, Shirley Erickson, Barbara Johnson, Trudy Mostert, Mildred Pearsall, Dolores Skelton, Barbara Strandgard, Sue Lamb, Marilyn Sidlinger, Phyllis Love, Joyce Tyler.

Girls' Athletic Association

On October 21, 1942, the girls of Port Byron High School met to organize the school's first Girls' Athletic Association. Evelyn Mosê was elected president; Norma Anderson, vice-president; Jane Simpson, secretary and treasurer. The Associations first activity was a Volley Ball Tournament on November 27 to which the public was invited. The Seniors too first place, Juniors second, Sophomores' third, and Freshmen fourth. A Hobby Show was sponsored on December 5, the prize for the most unusual and interesting hobby going to Marie Hedeen for a paper napkin collection. On December 8, the Home Ec room was the scene of a real "Scramble Supper" with members enjoying ping-pong and dancing afterward in the Gym. On January 8, the organization was accepted as an official member of the State League and new G.A.A. pins were in evidence. On January 20, the Association sponsored an all-school party honoring Mr. Micheal Waters, Industrial Arts and History instructor. A Basketball Club was organized and members competed in a State Telegraphic Basket Shooting Contest, rating second in the state. In Inter-class Basketball Tournaments, first place went to the Sophomores, second to the Juniors, third to the Seniors, and fourth to the Freshmen. Spring activities consisted of baseball and archery and the season closed with an overnight camping trip.

The G.A.A. was discontinued during 1943 and '44 but resumed again in the fall of '45 with Mary Ann Kuester as Sponsor. On October 25, the following officers were elected - President, Marilyn Sidlinger; Vice-president, Beverly Pannell; Secretary-treasurer, Virginia May; Publicity Chairman, Barbara Strandgard. Inter-class basketball was sponsored.

The G.A.A. Cabinet and class representatives were guests of East Moline in a joint meeting of East Moline, Moline, and Port Byron Associations on November 6 and on December 11 invitations were issued to four representatives of Port Byron G.A.A. to join four from East Moline to witness the initiation of new members from Moline Senior High. In a formal candlelight ceremony in the First Methodist Church forty-three girls repeated the G.A.A. pledge: "I promise to uphold the ideals of the Girls' Athletic Association by promoting interest in athletics and the out-of-doors, by living so that I may be healthy and strong, by making good sportsmanship a constant factor in my conduct." Jacqueline Kerr, Sue Lamb, Donna Jean Schmoll, and Norma Jean Frits represented Port Byron High School.

On April 27, twelve members of our Association were invited to meet with twelve each from Geneseo, East Moline, Rock Island, Orion, Cordova, and Hillsdale in an all-day "Play-Day" at East Moline. Girls attending were Dolores Skelton, Sue Lamb, Beverly Mose, Donna Jean Schmoll, Joan Schauland, Trudy Mostert, Alice Clossin, Mary Lou Engebretson, and Barbara Johnson. Invitations were unique, requesting our Association to attend an "Employee's Picnic". G.A.A. was the name of a

city: the president of the East Moline G.A.A. was the Mayor and other members were the city officials. Representing the various departments of city government were the Fire Department, Street Cleaning, Garbage Collecting, Telephone Company etc. Visiting schools were represented by one member in each department. Then the departments competed for points in various sports: relay race, quoit pitching, baseball, schuffle board, golf etc. Winner of all events was the Street Cleaning Department which included our Joan Schauland on its team. Sack lunches were eaten in the school cafeteria and East Moline hostesses served cake and milk.

G.A.A. Pledge

"I promise to uphold the ideals of the G.A.A,

By promoting interest in athletics and the out of doors,

By living so that I may be healthy and strong,

By making good sportsmanship a constant factor in my conduct."

G.A.A. Songs

Tune: Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here
Hail, Hail, to G.A.A.
Never mind the weather
So's we're all together.
Hail, Hail to G.A.A.,
Jolly pals in work and play.

Tune: Yankee Doodle
The sun is sinking o'er the hill,
The evening bells are ringing,
And through the air so cold and still
We hear glad voices singing.
G.A.A! Oh G.A.A! Great association.
We're full of pep and don't forget
The best club in the nation.

Tune: Let Me Call You Sweetheart
Now the game is over, we will count our score,
Hope it's in our favor, tho' we never care,
For we have played the game hard and we've
played it fair.
G.A.A. victorious, sing it everywhere.

Home Ec Club

On September 11, a Home Economics Club of forty-six members was organized under the supervision of Mary Ann Kuester, Home Ec instructor. Sue Lamb was elected President; Nancy Zwolanek, Vice-president; Phyliss Love, Secretary; Trudy Mostert, Treasurer; Norma Jean Frits, Publicity chairman. Club activities consisted of a weiner roast and scavenger hunt on the evening of October 17, and a party in the high school gym on April 5 to which non-members were invited, both boys and girls. Dancing was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

The Club had seven members from the Senior ranks, eleven from the Junior, ten from the Sophomore, and eighteen from the Freshmen. Seniors were: Shirley Erickson, Beverly Pannell, Barbara Strandgard, Helen Williams, Kathleen Thompson, Margaret Smith, and Virginia May: Juniors: Norma Jean Frits, Frances Peterson, Frances Gilbert, Mary Lee Stearns, Jacqueline Kerr, Dolores Hayes, Patricia Walthers, Joyce Tyler, Shirley Jacobsen, Dolores Skelton, and Mildred Pearsall; Sophomores: Nancy Zwolanek, Joan Ecker, Sue Lamb, Marilyn Marshall, Joan Schauland, Joyce Grumadas, Donna Jean Schmoll, Beverly Mose, Norma Lesner, and Elinor Larson; Freshmen: Alice Clossin, Glee Luecke, Wilma Hayes, Betty Cain, Trudy Mostert, Gloria Brall, Barbara Lewis, Darlene Fritz, Edith Putt, Barbara Johnson, Mary Lou Engebretson, Ruth Thompson, Darlene Schafer, Nelda Hollister, Elinor Eib, Marilyn Eckelberry, Dorothy King, and Phyllis Love.

Members of the Home Ec Club are drawn from all classes, the requisite for membership being on the basis of one year of Home Ec training or present enrollment in a Home Ec group. On November 26 Home Ec II prepared and served a three-course dinner for the Board of Education, their wives, and the members of the High School Faculty. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Walther: Mr. Gilbert, Secretary, and Mrs. Gilbert; Mr. Mrs. Ashdown; Mr. Hall, Principal, and Mrs. Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Henry; Mrs. Wainwright; Mr. Munson; and Miss Kuester, Home Ec instructor who was in charge of the dinner. The Faculty-Board dinner is an annual affair in the nature of an informal get together with dinner at six prepared and served by the Home Ec II Group under the supervision of the Home Ec instructor.

Home Ec Spring Style Show

On the afternoon of May 10, the Home Ec Department staged a Spring Style Show in the Auditorium. Mothers and friends of students enrolled in the Home Ec classes were guests. Garments made by the girls as a regular part of their school work were modeled in a modern Floor Show with Marilyn Sidlinger at the piano. The room was attractively decorated with baskets of spring flowers and the run-way to the front of the room was fenced in by flower-entwined lattice work. Frances Gilbert in an orange-colored formal announced the order of appearance and explained briefly the type of garment modeled.

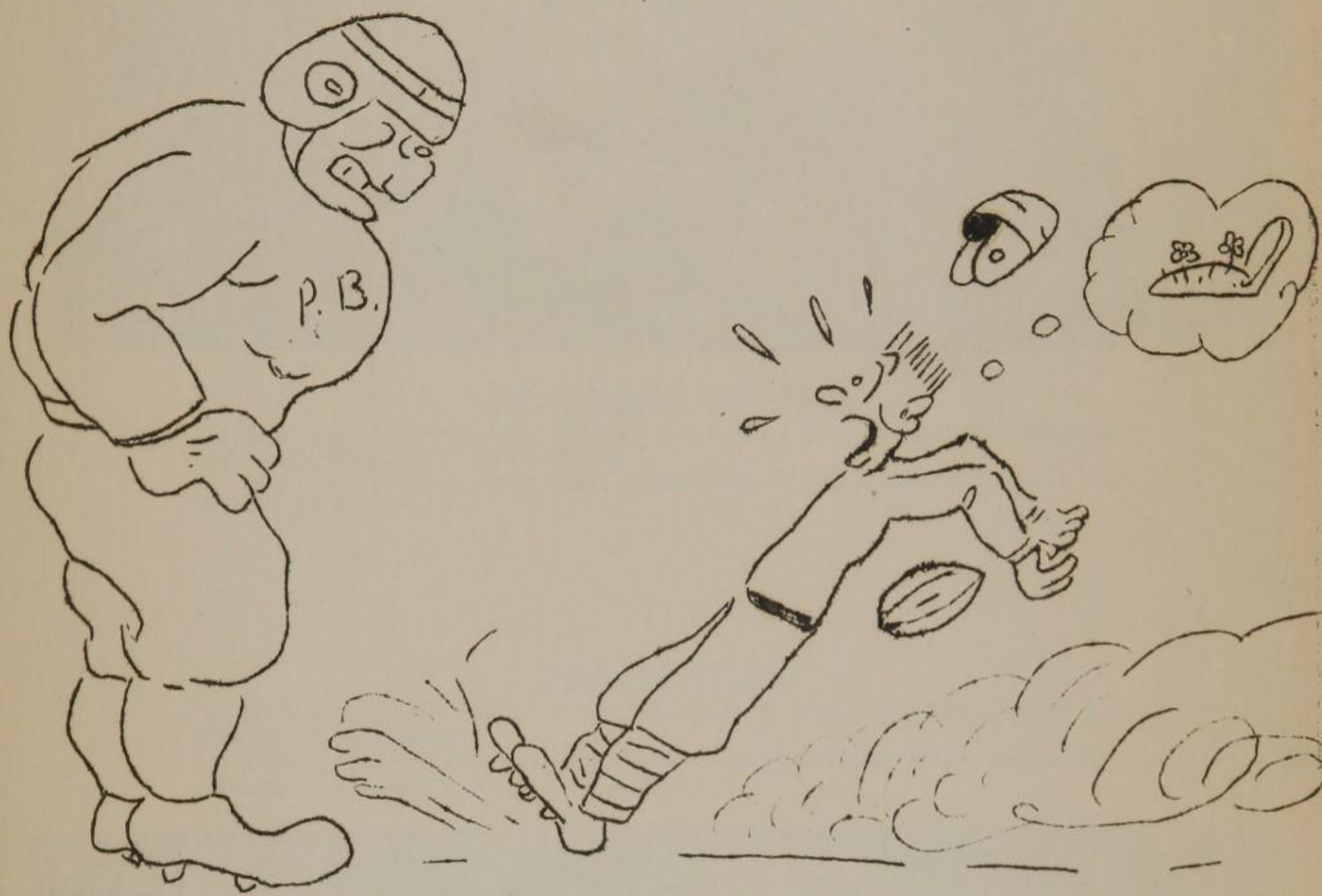
Blouses and skirts were modeled by Joan Ecker, Donna Jean Schmoll, Dolores Schafer, Trudy Mostert, Beverly Mose, Elinor Larson, Wilma Hayes, Phyllis Love, Marilyn Eckelberry, Darlene Fritz, Nancy Zwolanek, Nelda Hollister, Barbara Lewis, Alice Clossin, Sue Lamb, and Norma Lesner.

Trudy Mostert, Joan Ecker, Beverly Mose, Dolores Schafer, Sue Lamb, Norma Lesner, Wilma Hayes, Barbara Johnson, Mary Lou Engebretson, Elinor Eib, Marilyn Marshall, and Elinor Larson modeled summer afternoon dresses.

Play suits were modeled by Sue Lamb, Donna Jean Schmoll, Elinor Larson, Dorothy King, Alice Clossin, and Dolores Schafer.

The high-light of the Spring Style Show was the appearance of the nine girls in the Junior Class wearing the formals they wore at the Junior-Senior Banquet held at Johnson's Tea Room in Moline. They made a charming picture with a varied array of colors and styles. Although the dresses were no part of the course in sewing offered by the school, each costume reflected the good taste in dress and the feeling for what is appropriate in style and design for certain occasions which an instructor of sewing always hopes to instill as a standard for choice. Frances Peterson, Shirley Jacobsen, and Dolores Skelton wore blue; Mary Lee Stearns and Mildred Pearsall were in white; Patricia Walther and Joyce Tyler had chosen pink; Dolores Hayes wore a black and white check; Jacqueline Kerr's was a bright print rayon jersey top with white net skirt.

Refreshments of open-face sandwiches, tea, and cookies were served by members of the Home Economics Club.



Football

FOOTBALL SQUAD

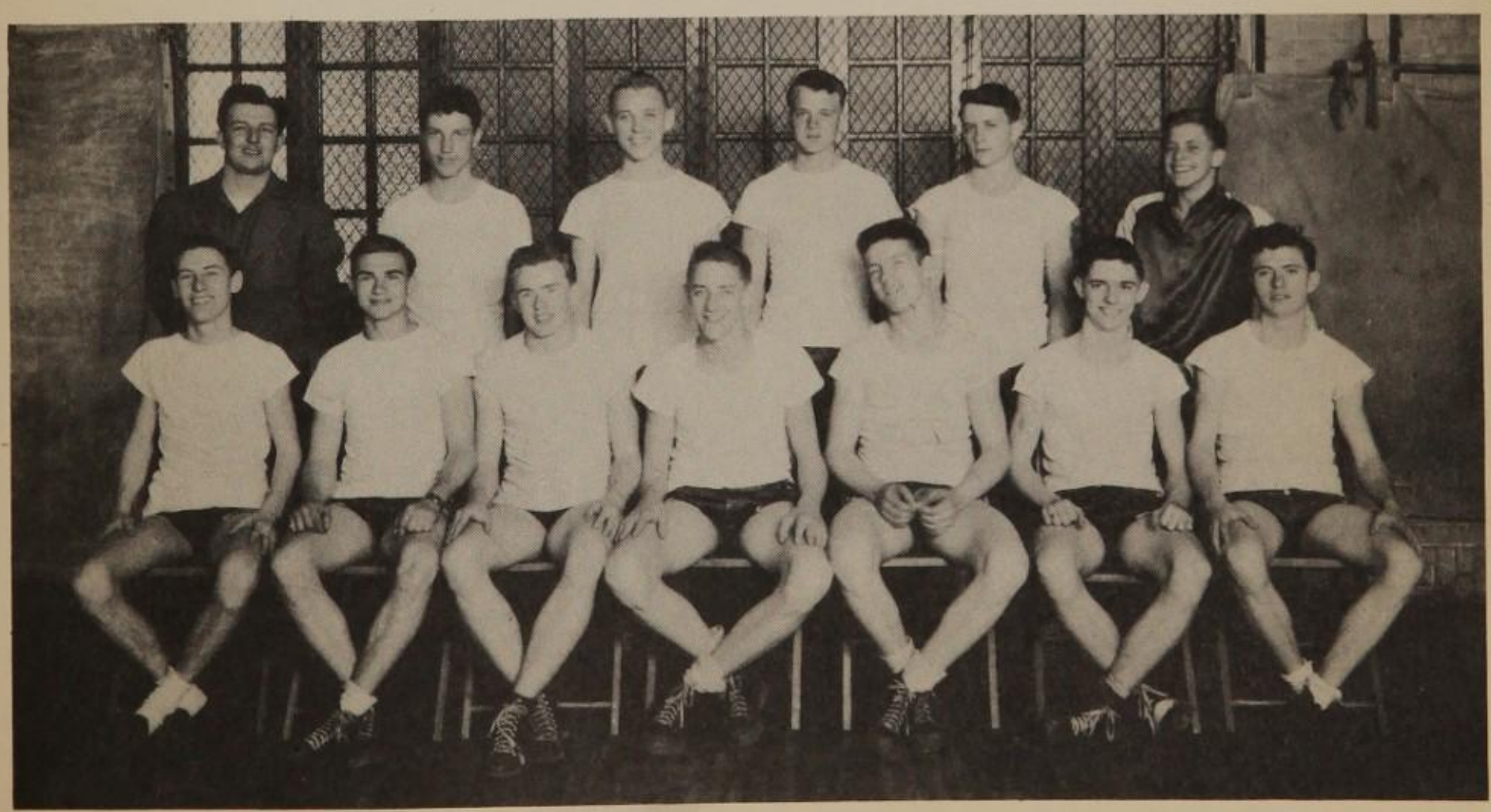
Back row: Coach Munson, Robert Carlson, Earl Bull, Edward Sullivan, Robert Eckelberry, Walter Bull, Herbert Noah.

Front row: Robert Steffen, Larry Atkinson, Roland Mose, Kenneth Murphy, Lyle Warren, Philip Johnson.

TRACK TEAM

Back row: Coach Munson, Donald Earhart, Herbert Noah, Duane Lund, Roger Vickroy, Robert Carlson.

Front row: Larry Atkinson, Lyle Warren, Kenneth Murphy, Robert Steffen, Philip Johnson, Edward Sullivan, Robert Eckelberry.



FOOTBALL - 1945

Practice got under way the first week of school with about twenty out for practice. The Coach this year was Paul Munson, of Rock Island.

September 28 - Our first game was with Hillsdale, our arch rival - Hillsdale has a good man in Fisher - We lost in the final quarter, 18 - 12.

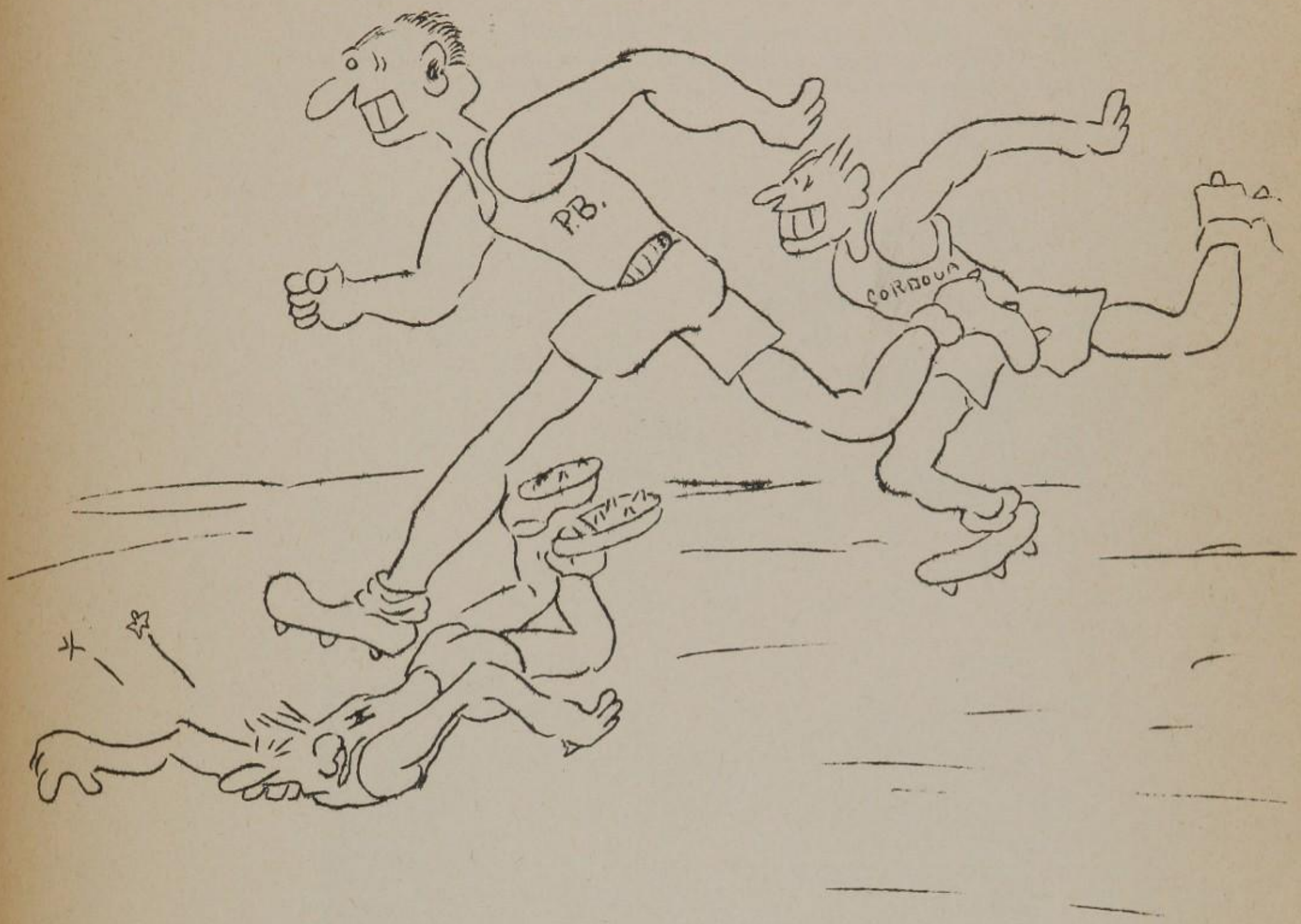
October 5 - Our next outing was with the Annawan team - Muggs and Murphy were really going - We took Annawan 30 - 6.

October 15 - Our first home game - Not a very big crowd but the boys were on their game and once again we down Annawan, this time 24 - 12.

November 16 - Boy! what big guys in the field for Atkinson - everybody plays his heart out - Flip turns in a nice game - Muggs is hurt but finishes game - We lose by the score of 36 - 24.

November 29 - Our last game - and what a game it turns out to be - first we lead - then Hillsdale leads - finally the last quarter arrives and we are all tied up - Muggs scores, then we kick off, and Fisher scores for Hillsdale - We lose by one point.

Our season was successful from the win-loss standpoint, and we'll be even stronger next year.



Track

TRACK—1946

April—Track season opened—Cordova, Hillsdale, Port Byron—easy victory—Muggs really going with 24 points.

Dual meet with Reynolds there—Kinda cold—kinda long ride—kinda bad luck—we lose 76½ to 86½.

Went to Erie—triangular meet—Erie, Cordova, Port Byron—needed Muggs who was ill—placed last.

Dual meet with Hillsdale—there—easy victory this time.

County meet—five schools at Rock Island Stadium—cold—only a few were out—we placed third—Muggs and Steffen taking a first place—Eckelberry new record in mile. Reynolds, Cordova, Hillsdale, Port Byron, and Coal Valley competing.

Last meet of season—Two Rivers Conference at Erie—placed next to last.

ROBERT STEFFEN, who won first place in high jump

Athletic Awards:

Track Ribbons to Lyle Warren, Robert Steffen, Robert Eckelberry, Larry Atkinson.

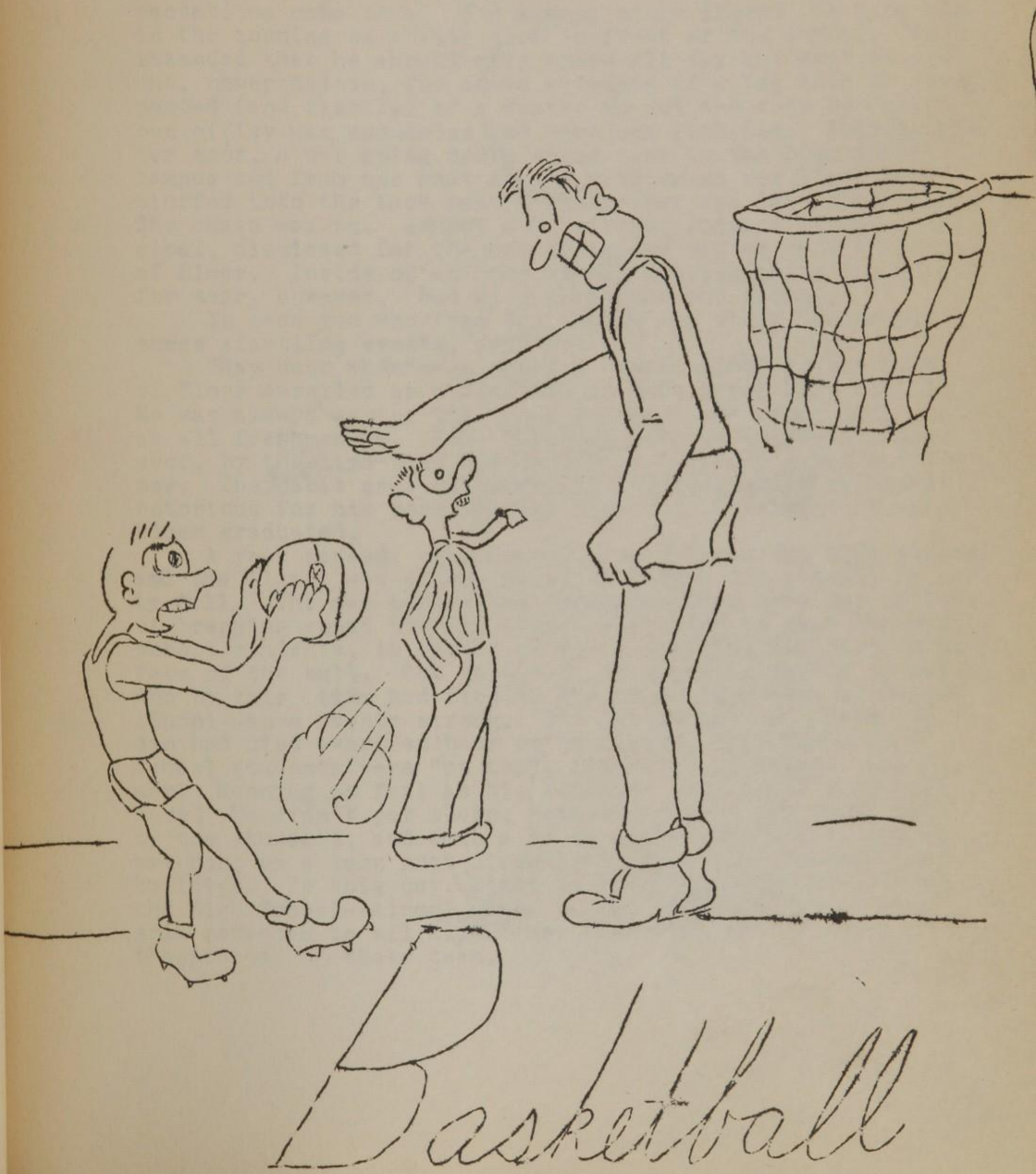
Football Letters to Walter Bull, Roland Mose.

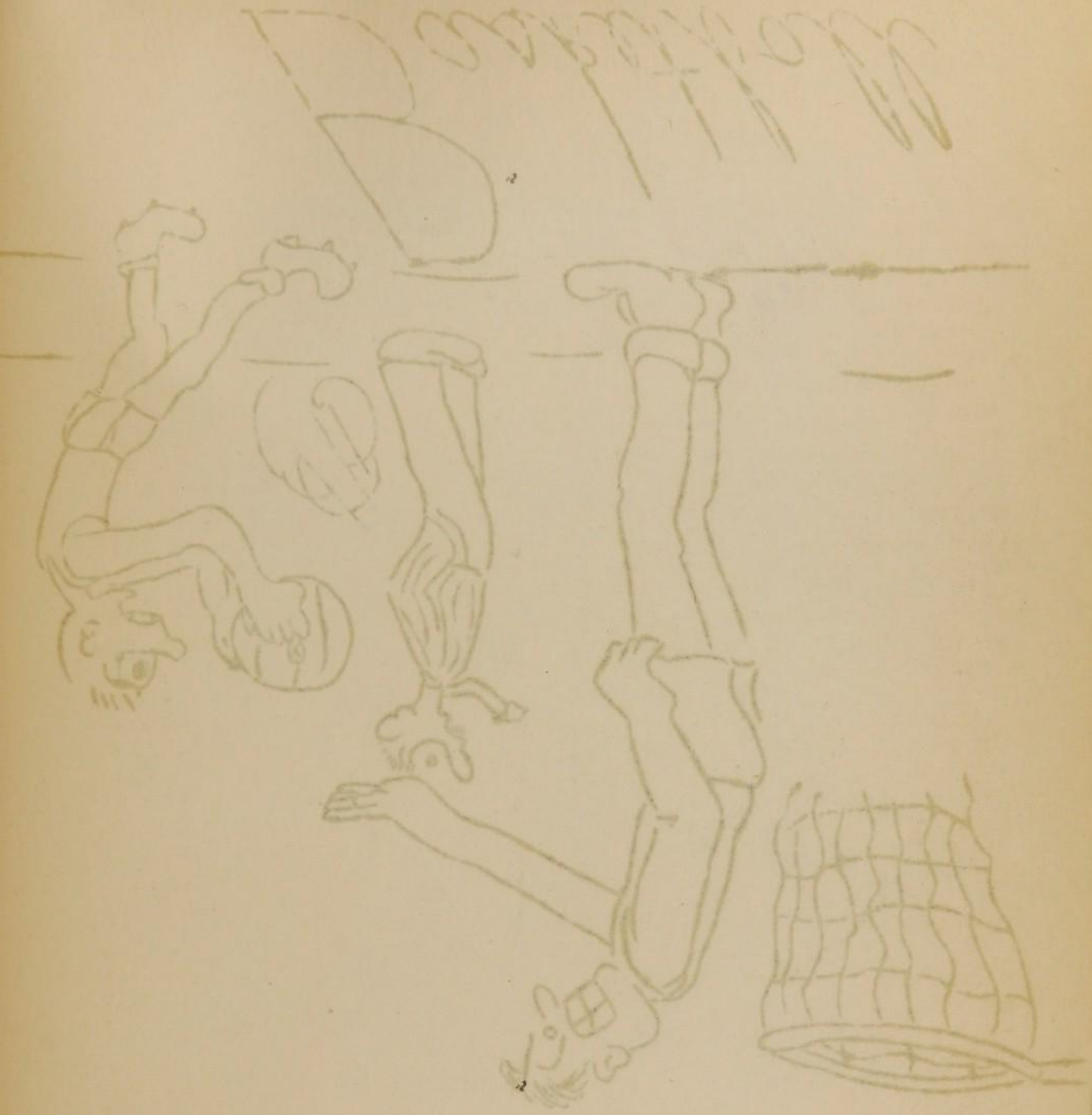
Basketball Awards to Calvin Larson, Herbert Noah, Dewey Lund.

Track Letters to Roger Vickroy, Robert Eckelberry, Donald Earhart.

Two Letter Winners—Kenneth Murphy.

Three Letter Winners—Larry Atkinson, Philip Johnson, Robert Steffen, Lyle Warren.


Basketball



We Hang Elmer

And what a day! Excitement ran riot all morning--expecting---then more riotous a afternoon when all our expectations came true. The Alumni stole Elmer! We hung him in the morning on a lamp post in front of the school. We intended that he should stay there all day but kept an eye out, nevertheless, for sneak attempts of a few whom we suspected (and rightly) of a desire to cut the rope by which our effigy was suspended and make off with him. Shortly after noon, a car going north edged over to the high school campus and from our west school windows we saw Elmer being stuffed into the back seat. The driver was Ike Fritchnitch. The chase was on. School was, without consent of our principal, dismissed for the afternoon and off we went in quest of Elmer. Inside of an hour we had him, slightly the worse for wear, however. But he was rescued and rehung.

In case you who read don't know the story behind all these startling events, read on:

"Way back when"---a certain "smart alec" by the name of Elmer enrolled as a Freshman in Port Byron High School. He was always saying the wrong thing at the wrong time just as all freshmen do. Most Freshmen outgrow this habit however, by the time they become "Upper Classmen"--but not Elmer. The habit grew stronger and stronger until he became notorious for his poorly-timed remarks. Time went on and Elmer graduated.

A year passed. The annual game between the high school and the Alumni was scheduled to be played one evening in early fall. The day before the struggle Elmer made the mistake of bragging about how the Alumni was going to beat the high school students, it served as the proverbial red flag in the face of the bull. Out they went en masse in search of Elmer who by this time had fled to the protecting arms of fellow Alumni--some twenty strong. The battle was on! When the din had died away, an hour or two later, Port Byron High School students were "on top", literally speaking. And Elmer? Running as fast as his alumnus' legs would carry him-home! He didn't get there, however, for he was overtaken by the students, and with a noose around his manly shoulders was hung on a lamp post directly in front of the high school building. To this day, Elmer is hung in effigy the day of the High School--Alumni game, on the same lamp post, as a grim reminder to all Alumni who feel the urge to boast of the prowess of their team.

BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row: Sullivan, Bull, Johns
Lund, Warren.
Middle row: Noah, Coach Muns
Steffen.
Lower row: Carlson, Captain Mu
phy, Atkinson.

CHEER LEADERS

M. Sidlinger, Bev Powell,
Skelton, M. Pearsall.

PEP CLUB

BASKETBALL - 1945-'46

First game of season - November 16 - with Atkinson. We won our first Conference game 31-26.

Next game with Cordova - Lucky! We won another Conference game - score 29-27.

Basketball game with Erie on November 27 - big floor - scared from last year. Lost 26-20.

Next game with Hillsdale - Conference game - lucky again. Won 18-16 with Atkinson's first two free throws in overtime.

Played Alumni on December 4 - river plenty cold, but some went swimming, anyhow. We won another game 33-21.

Basketball game with Tampico. We "racked up" another win - 30-19.

Another game with Erie on our floor. Our first Conference loss - but close - 41-42 - watch out for us next time, Erie.

Basketball game with Coal Valley - there - big floor - big Schriefer again. We lost 39-30.

Game with Prophetstown on December 18 - here. First three quarters we were ahead ten points. But, Oh! that last quarter - we lost another Conference game 34-33.

County Tournament opens. We play Hillsdale first - lost a close game. Score was 40-37.

Next we play Cordova in tournament - got used to Reynold's floor - beat Cordova easily 26-16.

We play Reynolds for Consolation - ahead again till last minute. Lost by one point - 40-39.

Another game with Hillsdale - we went after them this time - beat easily 44-19.

Game with St. Mary's here - beat them plenty bad - 45-23.

Played Annawan in the Two Rivers' Conference Tournament - beat them easily by a score of 28-16.

Next we played Cordova in the Tournament. We were plenty scared even if we had beaten them twice before. Came out on top again - score was 26-18.

Now we were playing for Championship against Erie - we were plenty pepped up and out to win this game even if Erie had downed us twice before. It was a close game all the way and we were ahead in the last twenty seconds, but what do you know - we lost 32-31 and had to be satisfied with a second in the Tourney.

We played Lyndon in a Conference game there. Not much trouble to beat them 35-26.

We play Cordova again - fourth time - here - beat them 40-32.

Next we play another Conference game with Annawan. We thought we were plenty good now with all our wins. We got "dumped" 36-34 - three Conference losses now.

Next we took a long trip down to New Boston. After the long trip, we couldn't get clicking, but won anyway 31-26.

We play a game with Lyndon - here - we won 32-21.

We play another Conference game - with Tampico - we won 40-26.

Next we go to Moline to play St. Mary's - cold again - we won 33-22.

We play Cordova first in the District Tourney - beat them again - score was 28-22 - fifth time this season.

Now we play a strong Orion team. We started out all right but lost 41-19. Our last game of the season - getting kind of tired of basketball anyway - missed 21 free throws!!

VARSITY CLUB

Left to right, standing: Coach Paul Munson, Herbert Noah, Walter Bull, Ronald Mose, Duane Lund.

Left to right, seated: Larry Atkinson, Philip Johnson, Captain Kenneth Murphy, Robert Steffen, Lyle Warren.

Trophy won by Red Devils Basketball Team for second place in Two Rivers Conference Tournament—season 1945-46. Paul Munson, Coach.

COACH AND MASCOT

COACH MUNSON JACKIE FRITCHTNITCH

School Yells

We will fight, fight, fight
When we're winning.
We will fight, fight, fight
When we lose.
Every player knows
When the whistle blows,
We will fight wherever we choose.

We will fight, fight, fight
In the morning.
We will fight, fight, fight
In the night.
And we're bound to win the day,
As we battle on the fray,
If we fight, fight, fight, fight, fight.
For P-O, P-O, P-O-R-T, B-Y, B-Y, B-Y-R-O-N.
P-O-R-T B-Y-R-O-N.
Port Byron, Port Byron, Port Byron,Rah!!

Choo, Choo, Woo, Woo,
Choo, Choo, Woo, Woo,
Choo, Choo, Woo, Woo,
S-s-s-s-s-s-s-s-s-s Boom!
Get off our track,
For pity sake, don't hold us back---
Ready! Halt! Aim! Shoot!
A basket, a basket, a basket, boys!
You make the baskets, and we'll make the noise,
You rah, rah! You rah, rah! You rah, rah!
Oh-h-h-h-h-h-h boys ------ A basket!

Fight, fight, fight, fight,
Port Byron High, Port Byron High.
Fight, fight, fight, fight,
Port Byron High, Port Byron High.
Fight, fight, fight, fight,
Port Byron High, Port Byron High.
----Fight!

You rah, rah, rah! Go---- you Devils.
You rah, rah, rah! Go---- you Devils.
You rah, rah, rah! Go---- you Devils.
You! Devils! Go!

HUMOR

Definition of the "Ideal Boy"
1. have a car
2. be pleasant
3. have a car
4. be congenial
5. be a good listener
7. have a car
8. be handsome
9. have a car
Numbers 2,4,6,8 may be omitted if the car has a radio.

Just give me a man with a million or two,
Or one that is handsome would happily do,
A dashing young fellow is swell any day,
Or one that is famous would suit me O.K.
But if the man shortage should get any worse,
Go back to the very first line of this verse.

The rookie was crazy to get married----------but
he didn't know it 'till after he got married.....

You can tell an apprentice seaman by his look of great alarm,
You can tell a petty officer by the chevies on his arm,
You can tell a first lieutenant by his manners, dress and such,
You can also tell an ensign, but you sure can't tell him much.

Courtship causes a man to spoon; marriage to fork over.

Lipstick is something that gives added flavor to an old pastime.

Katie (to husband on telephone) "Darling, come home at once; baby has swallowed my fountain pen."
Roland: "I'll be right over, but what are you doing in the meantime?"
Katie: "Using a pencil."

These new synthetic stockings made out of coal, wood, and rubber are going to be mighty confusing for women. When they get a run, they won't know whether they have a clinker, a splinter, or a blow-out.....

Why take life so seriously? You will never get out alive, anyway!

"My mother and father were cousins--that's why I look so much alike," said a Freshman.

Willie fell down the elevator,
Wasn't found 'til six days later.
Then the neighbors sniffed, "Gee whiz!
What a spoiled child Willie is."

Girls with brains as well as looks,
Flourish mostly just in books;
But if both can not be had--
Then girls with looks are not so bad.

Cuke: "Stop that man. He wanted to kiss me!"
Cop: "That's all right, Miss. There'll be another along in a minute."

Freshman: "I don't know."
Sophomore: "I'm not prepared."
Junior: "I don't remember."
Senior: "I don't believe I can add anything to what has been said."

Girls when they swim
Once dressed like Mother Hubbard.
Now they have a bolder whim
And dress more like her cupboard.

Herb: "Do you know why the little ink drop was so blue?"
Bob: "No, why?"
Herb: "Because his father was in the pen finishing out a sentence."

Two high school boys were bragging about the size, exploits, and accomplishments of their respective fathers.
"My father," Cal boasted, "is an Eagle, and Elk, a Moose, and a Lion."
"Yeah," breathed his wondering companion Kenny, "How much does it cost to see him?"

Mr. Johnson: "What is the most potent poison?"
Muggs: "The airplane---one drop---and you're dead."

Walt: "Every time I kiss you it makes me a better man."
Beve: "Well, you don't have to try to get to heaven in one night."

Only one man in a thousand is a leader of men. The other 999 are followers of women!

God made women with a sense of humor so they can love men instead of laugh at them!

Voice from the floor of the bus: "Aaaaaah, someone's leaving-----now we can find a place to stand up."

There was an old woman who lived in a shoe
With this housing shortage, what else could she do?

Mr. Johnson: "Have you seen my hat anywhere?"
Miss Perring: "It's on your head."
Mr. Johnson: "I thank you. Only for you I should have gone off without it."

Mary had a little lamb,
Its fleece was white as snow,
And everywhere that Mary went
The lamb said, "Rinso White, Rinso White."

Two Cavalry rookies were given a horse apiece. They wondered how they could tell them apart.
"I'll cut the mane off mine," said one. He did, but it grew back in time.
"I'll trim the tail on mine," said the other, but it, too grew out.
"Lets measure," suggested the first. "Perhaps, one is higher."
And sure enough, the black horse was a full three inches higher than the white horse.

Don: "Have you made up your mind to stay in?"
Barb: "No, I've made up my face to go out."

Don't keep telling her you are unworthy----surprise her.

Mrs. Henry: "Tommy Stebbins, what is wrong with this sentence: "The horse and the cow is in the pasture?"
Tommy: "One ought to always put the lady first."

Chuck: "Did you bake these biscuits with your own little hands?"
Helen: "Yes, dear."
Chuck: "Well, who helped you lift them off the stove?"

Marriage is the only life sentence that is suspended by bad behavior.

Visitor (at the jail) "Poor man. What are you locked in here for?"
Prisoner: "They think I'd get out if I wasn't."

Oh, energetic jitterbug,
Vivacioys, young, and fleet one-
Always keen to cut a rug,
And yet too tired to beat one.

A man can sometimes get a pearl out of an oyster, but it takes a pretty girl to get a diamond out of an old crab

THE RAVENOUS BEDBUG
(With apoligies to Poe)

"Once while I was soundly sleeping
Suddenly I felt a creeping
Like a squad of soldiers keeping
Time upon my tender skin.
First, I started into scratch
Then I reached and struck a match
Then the covers I did snatch
And bared myself from toes to chin.
As I lay there, all uncovered
Then upon my chest there hovered
A live bedbug---Holy Gee!
Quite awhile I lay and pondered
What to do with him I wondered
And to me there seemed a hundred
All as hungry as could be!
"Ah, my hungry one," I muttered
As the icy shivers fluttered--
But to me no word he uttered
Kept on biting as before.
(Taste of my flesh must have pleased him!)
Then I reached and gently seized him
And between my fingers squeezed him.
Moved that bedbug nevermore!"

Deacon Jones was very ill. His brethren were keenly interested in his condition. Toward the end, bulletins were posted on the blackboard outside of his house.
1 a.m. Deacon Jones very much worse.
2 a.m. Deacon Jones sinking fast.
3 a.m. Deacon Jones very low.
4 a.m. Deacon Jones dead. Gone to heaven.
A little boy read the bulletin and then added:
5 a.m. Great excitement in heaven. Deacon Jones not yet arrived.

Marilyn: "Must we say goodnight, Earl?"
Mr. Sidlinger's voice from the stairs: "No, just wait a minute and say 'good morning'."

Bob Eckelberry was very romantic. He held the lovely creature close to him and whispered in her shell pink ear: "Darling, I love you as no one ever loved before."
"I can't see much difference," Jackie replied.

"I'd like a couple of hard boiled eggs to go out," said the sailor to the girl at the lunch counter.
"All right," replied the girl with a smile, "but you'll have to wait. Mamie and me don't get off 'til 10."

Port Byron Community High School Alumni

1923-1946

1923
Charles Schafer
Clarence Reiling
Harold Groh
Elizabeth Bowles
Ruth Noah
Alice Berry
Florence Skelton
Alvin Fritz
Virgil Fritz
Stella Hayes
Virgil Simpson

1924
Bessie Allen
Genevieve Onnen
Lawrence Murphy
Carrol Jacobs
Alton Klebe
Edith Hayes
Thelma Wells
Lois Avery
Beryl Ashdown
Indiola Hartsock
Secelia Weideman
Mary Brennen
Helen Peters
Mabel Hofstetter
Dorothy Moody
Mildred Devinney

1925
Helen Broquist
Mayme Schafer
Wallace Nelson
Ralph Moody
Byron Scholfeldt
Louise Bihlmeier
Helen Hollister

1925 con't
Helen Lyford
Norma Hartz
Vernis Swanson
John Heberling
Mildred Schafer

1926
Arvid Engdahl
Blanche Lyford
Melvin Reynolds
Ruth Brandt
Curtis Ashdown
Harold Benson
Ruth Simpson
Rueben Hutten
Hildia Hartz
Lila Stewart
Dorothy Mose
Walter Sample
Edwin Johnson
Beatrice Devinney

1927
Neva Schafer
Margaret Skelton
Dorothy Berry
Elinora Schafer
Clara Saddoris
Gladys Frels
Mildred Hofstetter
Helen Sidlinger
Verna Nelson
Hollis Murphy
Claude Muzzy
Alvin Reiling
Jessie Gilbert
Wallace Trent

1928
Camilla Hartz
Florence Hayes
Forrest Ziegler
Hazel Franson
Howard Plym
Ruth Devinney
Franklin Sidlinger
Delia Trent
Mathew Schafer
Mildred Eipper
George Sudlow
Roberta Wendt
Evaline Filbert

1929
Goldie Moore
Arvilla Hutten
Rodger Wreath
Florence Johnson
Irene Wilmerton
Dorothy Eisenhaurer
Robert Bihlmeier
Walter Hatchel
Calvin Rocker
Wilbur Devinney
Bernice Miller
May Fender
Chester Smith

1930
Ada Lyford
Bernice Gilbert
Edith Bowles
Mary Wainwright
Elverna Hartz
Mildred Marshall
Llewelyn Morgan
Virgil Wainwright
Raymond Saddoris
Glenn Murphy
Lois Sidlinger
Laura Johnson
Althea Ashdown

1930 con't
Melvin Peters
Genta Earhart
Valeria Boone
Jane Hayes
Gladys Netsel

1931
Mildred Achilles
Faye Ashdown
Walter Avery
Delbert Boecher
Frances Genung
Inez Gilbert
Vala Hollister
Eugene Lyford
Clair Reiling
Genevieve Reiling
Wilson Saddoris
Irene Schafer
Harriet Morgan

1932
Frances Floyd
Helen Sallows
Lois Searl
Evelyn Cewe
Velma Devinney
Mary Woodburn
Stella Willard
Elfrieda Hartz
Harland Wells
Claire Murphy
Melford Howard
Glenn McRoberts
Clara Lorenzen

1933
Lester Ashdown
Herbert Berry
Geraldine Bishop
Richard Boardman
John Boecher

1933
Jack Breitenstein
Bill Brotman
Woodrow Ernst
Henry Fender
Wilbur Fritchnitch
Goldie Hunt
Nellie Miltenberger
Pauline Norford
Ruth Philebar
Helen Plym
Raymond Reiling
LaVerne Williams
Raymond Ziegler

1934
Charlotte Abel
Albert Bowles
Marian Brotman
Mabel Larson
Alvin Moore
Eleanore Norford
Althea Reiling
Norman Sachau
Bernice Trent
Gordon Trent
Inez Ziegler

1935
Wylma Ashdown
Arthur Coe
Donald Dunn
Rosa Marie Eipper
Harold Fender
Dorothy Herard
Robert Fender
Robert Lamb
Ida Lorenzen
Helen Misfeldt
Vala Sallows
Annis Sell
Raymond Voight
Marjorie Wainwright
Ida Mae Williams

1935 con't
Wallace Woodburn
Edward Ziegler

1936
Norma Sallows
Glenn Sallows
Alta Sallows
Dorothy Lamb
Ruth Irwin
James Yolton
Charles Hartz
Hazel Pearsall
Helen Achilles
Lucille Saddoris
Evelyn Hutten
Vivian Hollister
Carlyle Coe
Lowell King
Doris Breitenstein
Geraldine Frels

1937
Keith Irwin
Marie Wright
Alice O'Hara
Lyle Franson
Delmer Searl
Edward Hartz
Arthur Hughes
Barbara Sample
Herbert Walker
Ella McRoberts
George Griffin
Allen Saddoris
Halcyon Yolton
Lois Montgomery
Alfred Wainwright
Elizabeth Dailey
Merle Breitenstein

1938
Charles Wilson
Phoebe Wright
Charles Boardman
Arlynn Atkinson
Charles Lamb
Katherine Sallows
Keith Speckman
Marilouise Montgomery
Luther Pearsall
Ruth Hanny
Gerald Dailey
Marian Morey
Don Kennedy
Ardus Avery
Robert Filbert
Bertha Boecher
Rosa Armstrong

1939
Jean Noah
James Lilliman
Norma Ashdown
Fredrick Frels
Jane Schafer
Darrel Skelton
Erma Sidlinger
Ernest King
Barbara Miller
Robert Sachau
Erma Struss
Robert Saddoris
Jewell Wildermuth
Lois Cain
Patsy Farrell
Elizabeth Stewart
Violet Miller
Winifred Boecher
Merle Dailey
Marion Searl

1940
Charles King
Robert Doss

1940 con't
Robert Atkinson
Fred Hanny
George Sallows
Frank Morford
Earl Jacobs
Bill Lamb
Barbara Jean Skelton
Anna Marie Mathies
Marjorie Coe
Betty Slininger
Druscilla Kroeger
Kathryn Morey
Jeannnette Morey
Marie Powell
Leona Tyler
Myrna Hughes
Goldie Wiegandt

1941
Inez Adams
Hugh Boardman
Carlyle Breitenstein
Eileen Hermes
Annie Herren
Jack Lamb
Robert McCune
Robert Pearsall
William Reed
John P. Searl
Dee Slininger
Gleneva Skelton
Anita Spence
Martha Strandgard
Arnold Struss
Joe Willard
Kathleen Wilson
Paul Ziegler
Harold Ziegler
Dale Ziegler

1942
Dorothy Bachman
William Boecher

1942 con't
Joe Bull
Paul Hedeen
Lewis Jinks
Mary Esther Kelly
Arthur King
Norma May
Evelyn Mose
Fremond Orr
Annie Mae Searl
Delbert Simpson
Virginia Smith
Vernon Tyler

1943
Norma Anderson
Norma Armstrong
Vernon Ayres
June Wood
Barbara Rick
Katherine Ziegler
Bryce Frits
Wesley Englebretson
Jane Simpson England
Phyllis Wildermuth
Robert Dailey
Betty Strandgard
Betty Warren
Charles Pettit

1944
Isabel Boardman
Lester Griffin
Marie Hedeen
Mary Jo Hermes
Betty Jacobsen
Georgia Johnson
Richard Keeley
Madaline King
Roy Kouski
Myra Lilliman
Keith Lund
Jean Mose
Evelyn Pannell

1944 con't
Joyce Sallows
Pat Slininger
Thomas Wilson
Muriel Yost

1945
Virginia Albert
Doris Allison
Joyce Baff
Marshall Bennett
April Boecher
Lois DuBois
Beverly Dye
William Earhart
Marguerite Lamb
Barbara Mathes
June Orr
Patricia Peterson
Janice Skelton
Donald Smith
Genevieve Steffen

1946
John Eib
Shirley Erickson
Calvin Larson
Virginia May
Kenneth Murphy
Herbert Noah
Beverly Pannell
Marilyn Sidlinger
Margaret Smith
Robert Steffen
Barbara Strandgard
Kathleen Thompson
Helen Williams

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